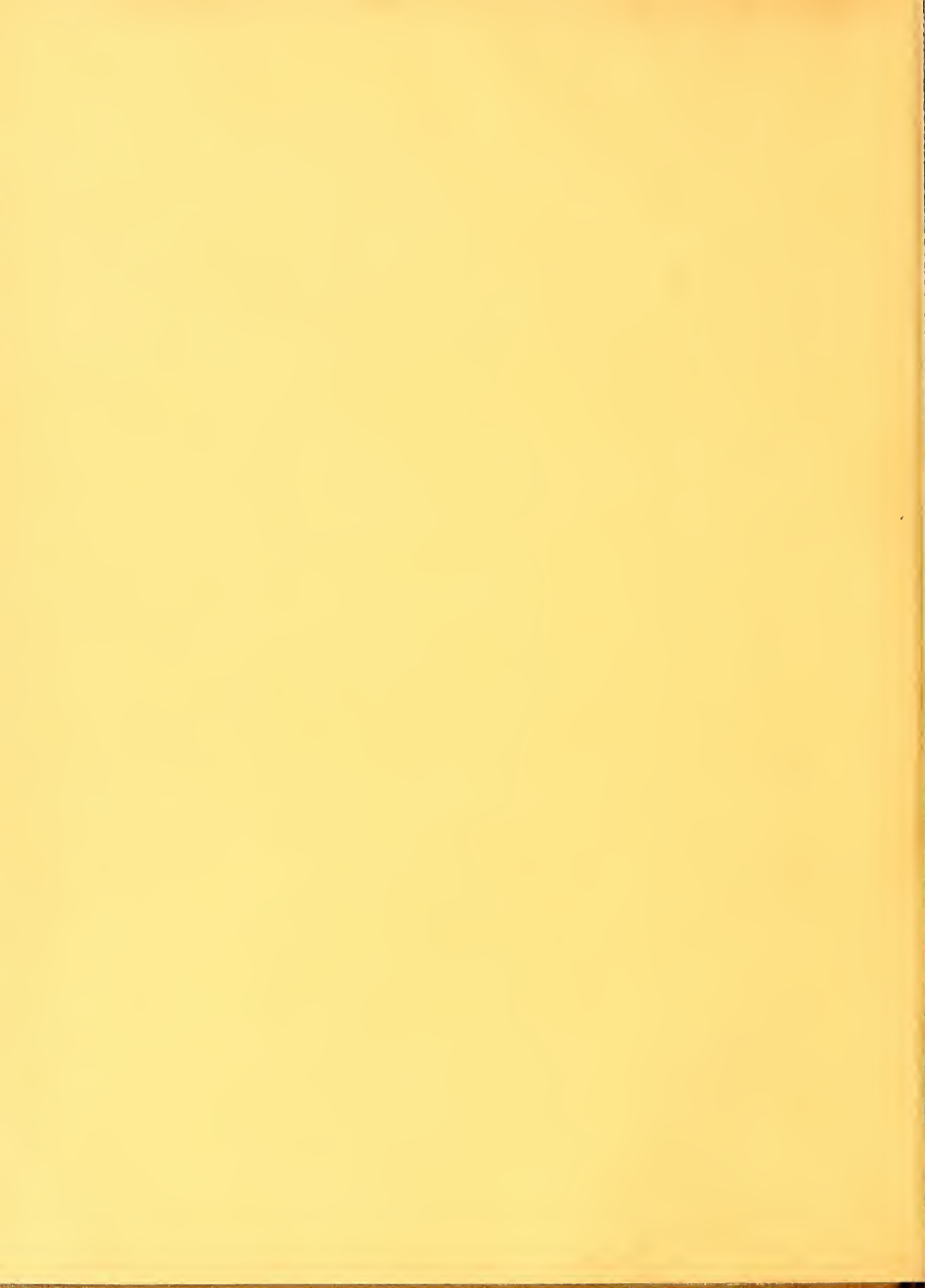


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"Knowledge being necessary
to good government and the hap-
piness of mankind, schools and
means of education shall forever
be encouraged."

Northwest Ordinance of 1787





Dedicated



to . . .



that American heritage which, by virtue of its present insecurity, is all the more dear to us. To those precious freedoms, in defense of which our nation's blood is being spilled the teachers of tomorrow's freemen dedicate this book as unhesitatingly as they dedicate their lives.



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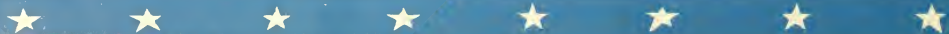
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Campus Views...

A SPOT of no meager beauty, the College campus offers those pleasant surroundings which make for pleasant living and learning. Distinctive buildings, dominated by the Dome building, inspired by Jefferson's Monticello, associate harmoniously with those Jeffersonian ideals which we are striving to put into practice.

The Campus . . . The Gates . . . Main Foyer . . .
The Auditorium



Arts Building . . . The Big Gym . . . Men's Lounge . . .
Women's Lounge



Botany Building



The Bridge



Library
Reading Room



Faculty...



JOHN A. BARTKY, S.B., A.M., Ph.D.,
President, Chicago Teachers College



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Freedom

OF

SPEECH

"The job of the teacher during war-time is to keep alive in the homes those ideals for which our boys are dying in the fields."

—John J. DeBoer

Admin



George W. Boyle
A.M., Northwestern University
Assistant to the President



Emma Fleer Muller
S.B., University of Chicago
Director of Personnel

THE presidential year 1941-2 proved to be a year unparalleled in activity any time in the College's seventy-two year history.

Autumn session had hardly started when the Navy, learning of the Bartky organizing ability, appointed him civilian director of the then-projected Navy Pier Aviation School. Accepting this non-salaried position, Dr. Bartky directed construction, selected necessary personnel and had the school turning out 1500 mechanics monthly before turning over his job to navy officials on March 1.

Taking unfair advantage of the president's preoccupation, pressure groups early in 1942 demanded closing the College as a "wartime economy measure." In spite of pressing affairs at the Pier, Bartky led a forceful campaign against such a move, decrying at January commencement "those who are willing to sell out their teachers for thirty pieces of silver." Net result was that the Board of Education passed a rather generous 1942 College budget.

Spring saw Bartky back on campus doing yeoman service to coordinate the College's war efforts, never losing sight, however, of his firm belief that with teachers — the moulders of tomorrow's America — lies the task of preserving America's democratic ideals.

His chief step in the program of cooperation with the war effort was the dismissal of College classes for one full week during registration for sugar-rationing. At this time the entire College personnel was dispatched throughout the city to serve as registrars.

At that time Bartky declared that the war effort superseded the importance of uninterrupted education. He expressed the belief that nothing, be it educational or personal, could be construed as being a priority over the doing of one's duty to save that democracy, which, among other things, makes a free public school system possible.



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CHIEF event of the curricular year was the revision of rules regarding admission to the graduate school so as to allow students receiving their bachelors degrees from the College to return for their masters degrees—thus offering five-and-one-half years of free college education to interested students.

Under a plan set up by the Graduate School June '42 graduates will be able to return in the fall for a Master of Education degree which will be conferred in such majors as administration, secondary education, adjustment work, and library science.

Undergraduate curricular operations during the school year were tranquil. Minor revisions were made here and there along the way, particularly in the nine-hour, six-teacher Education 310 course. In this latter case, meetings of the students and faculty involved resulted in the clearing up of numerous weak spots.

Technically non-curricular but strictly educational is Art Chairman Henry Geilen's course in scholastic philosophy. An outgrowth of complaints against "progressive education" by student foes of pragmatism, the class, small in number, has been a stimulus to student thinking in general.

The administration front for the past year has been a busy one due to the changes in curriculum and the absence of President Bartky. Assistant President Boyle virtually served as acting president for six months while former Director of Instruction Swearingen, stepping into the newly-created position of Dean of Students, spent many hours perfecting the new plan of individual registration. Mrs. Muller and Miss O'Reilly, continuing in their regular positions, tackled the job of guiding the curricular and extra-curricular life of 1500 war-affected students.



Claire M. O'Reilly
S.B., Northwestern University
Director of Activities



James I. Swearingen
S.M., University of Chicago
Dean of Students



Bert E. Boothe
Ph.D., University of Michigan
English



Bernice Boye
S.M., Northwestern University
Physical Education



Fred K. Branom
Ph.D., Clark University
Social Science Chairman



Edvin Brye
A.M., University of Chicago
Psychology Chairman



Minnie S. Buckingham
Ph.D., Cornell University
English



Gertrude Byrne
S.M., Northwestern University
Physical Education



Sophia C. Camenisch
A.M., Columbia University
English



Raymond M. Cook
A.M., University of Chicago
Student Teaching



William M. Card
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
English



Katherine W. Curtis
A.M., DePaul University
Physical Education



John S. Carter
Ph.D., University of Chicago
English



Dorothea H. Davis
A.M., University of Chicago
Humanities

Nellie B. Cochran
A.M., University of Illinois
Physical Education

John J. DeBoer
Ph.D., University of Chicago
Student Teaching Chairman

Edward C. Colin
Ph.D., University of Chicago
Science

Howard J. Dittmer
Ph.D., University of Iowa
Science

Arthur L. Conrad
J.D., Loyola University
Director of Extension

Ruth M. Dyrud
S.M., University of Wisconsin
Art





Sol R. Eilert
Ph.B., University of Chicago
Psychology



Ellen A. Froger
Ph.D., University of Minnesota
English



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A.M., Ohio State University
Student Teaching



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A.M., Loyola University
Art Chairman



Arturo B. Fallico
Ph.D., Northwestern University
Art



Denton L. Geyer
Ph.D., University of Illinois
Dean of Graduate School
Education Chairman

Henrietta H. Fernitz
A.M., Northwestern University
Social Science

Clarence W. Gifford
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
Education

Mary E. Freeman
A.M., Columbia University
Home Economics Chairman

Ralph C. Goode
M.D., University of Chicago
Director of Health Service

Beals E. French
Ph.D., University of Chicago
Science

Frieda Anne Grieder
S.M., Syracuse University
Ass't Director of Personnel



Mary F. Guilbault
Ed. M., Loyola University
Student Teaching
(On Leave)



Marie A. Hallinan
A.M., University of Chicago
Psychology



Harold D. Harrington
Ph.D., University of Iowa
Science



W. Wilbur Hatfield
Lit. D., Chicago Teachers College
Director of General Training
English Chairman



Frank X. Henke
S.B., Armour Institute
Industrial Arts Chairman



Elizabeth R. Hennessey
M.M., Balarka Musical College
Music



Coleman Hewitt
A.M., Northwestern University
Industrial Arts
(On Military Leave)

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Ph.D., Northwestern University
Student Teaching

Albert J. Huggett
Ph.D., University of Michigan
Student Teaching

Edwin Hughes
A.M., Ohio State University
Acting Director of Libraries

Frank H. Jewitt
Ed.B., Chicago Teachers College
Industrial Arts

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William L. Kaiser
A.M., Northwestern University
Social Science

Donald K. Marshall
Ph.D., University of Chicago
Philosophy

Jules Karlin
A.M., Columbia University
Social Science

Frances E. McGinnis
A.M., DePaul University
Student Teaching

David Kopel
Ph.D., Northwestern University
Education

W. Lionel Miller
Ph.D., DePaul University
Student Teaching

John H. Krenkel
Ph.D., University of Illinois
Social Science

Elmer A. Morrow
Art

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Physical Education Chairman

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A.M., Northwestern University
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Ralph Mansfield
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Mathematics

David Nyvall, Jr.
Director of Recreational Music





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Kindergarten-Primary Chairman



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Social Science



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A.M., Columbia University
Home Economics



Jay Steward Seeley
A.M., University of Chicago
Social Science



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Music Chairman



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S.M., University of Chicago
Science

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J. Fisher Stanfield
Ph.D., University of Iowa
Science



George J. Steiner
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Social Science



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Music



Macklin Thomas
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin
English



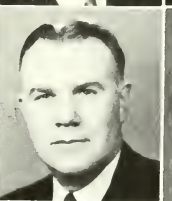
Thomas M. Thompson
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Education



Thelma G. Thurstone
Ph.D., University of Chicago
Psychology



Marie L. Tierney
Ed.M., Loyola University
Home Economics





Alta M. Turk
A.M., University of Chicago A.M.,
English



Joseph J. Urbancek
Northwestern University Ph.D.,
Mathematics



Almon V. Vedder
University of Michigan Ph.D.,
Student Teaching



Alfred C. Voegel
University of Minnesota Ph.D.,
Science



William W. Wattenberg
Ph.D., Columbia University
Social Science
(On Military Leave)



Harold P. Wheeler
Ph.D., University of Illinois
English



Robert H. Wilkins
A.B., Oberlin College
Director of Libraries
(On Military Leave)



Omer S. Williams
Ph.D., Northwestern University
Student Teaching



Dorothy E. Willy
A.M., Columbia University
Kindergarten-Primary



Lyle H. Wolf
A.M., University of Chicago
Education

Louise M. Jacobs
A.M., University of Chicago
English

Mary M. Calnan
A.M., University of Chicago
Ass't. Director of Activities

Raoul R. Haas
A.M., Northwestern University
Student Teaching
(On Military Leave)

Donald H. West
Ph.D., University of Illinois
Science
(On Military Leave)

The Faculty Year

INDIVIDUALLY and collectively, the College instructional staff has done its share to keep the campus star shining during the past year.

Capturing undisputed spotlight in one of the largest teacher groups in America, CTC instructors DeBoer and Hatfield serve respectively as president and secretary-treasurer of the National Council of Teachers of English. Science mentors Stanfield and Sherff play major roles in the Association for Advancement of Science, while Mrs. Muller is serving a second term as president of the Illinois Association of Deans of Women.

Contributing to the war effort are Hewitt of the Industrial Arts department, who is at Navy Pier training mechanics for naval aviation, library head Wilkins, education department members Wattenberg and Haas, and science instructor West, all of whom are now serving in the armed forces.

On the civilian defense front is student teaching counselor Mrs. Horwich who plays an important part in the plans for care of children in wartime. The College women instructors are doing their bit by knitting, teaching and learning first aid and serving on civilian defense committees.

The presses were kept rolling by faculty members Mrs. Cochran, DeBoer, Geyer, Karlin, Mansfield, Steiner and Wattenberg, whose books during the past year have been warmly received by authorities.

Great things are expected in the near future from the faculty council which, led by Social Scientist Kaiser, functioned as an executive group in Dr. Bartky's absence. The group has set up a dozen committees dealing with all aspects of the College, which when functioning efficiently, will provide the faculty with sufficient background to take a greater part in College government and increase its services to its students and the school system in general.

TO one who has enrolled in our school, drifted down its corridors, paced its walks and climbed its steps, lifted his voice to speak in its classrooms, who has not left some trace of his shadow in those corridors, some print of his step on those walks, some echo of sound in those classrooms. More than that, no student, no matter how shy in demeanor, could ever dip into the swirl of College life without leaving his inevitable imprint on the plastic personalities of those fellows he touched.

None of us has ever died, none of us can know the true nature of death, for us death must ever mean loss — the loss of someone whose life we had to some small degree shared. Such a loss is, of course, irreparable. Suddenly we are left with a bare image, permanent it is true, but only an image.

But those of us who ever shared a problem or a triumph with a friend now dead will preserve forever an image both vibrant and intense — an image which from time to time will surge back into our consciousness. Those who were snatched suddenly from our midst will remain more vividly in our brain by reason of the very poignancy of their loss. Memory will never be compensation for bone, blood, body and soul. Memory is a thin stain never to be erased; it is no comfort, just an effort to recapture the lost.



In MEMORIAM



Carl They



Martin Walsh



Norman Zieroth



Classes





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Freedom OF ASSEMBLY

"One of the major articles of the democratic faith is that the human mind can be trusted and should be set free. The road to the liberation of the mind is through knowledge and understanding."

—Educational Policies Commission

Class

JUNE, 1942

FRED WECK, PRESIDENT

"Weck for President" is a familiar cry around here. Fred leads the lively graduates as he has led many activities around the College during the past few years. Predictions for PE major Weck would include a great career already begun as U. S. Ensign. Slow-moving close friends see little of energetic folk-like Fred, whose mornings center around one of CTC's toughest courses — kinesiology, and whose afternoons are filled with counseling high-school athletes at a local community center.

RAY SIEGEL, TREASURER

Class treasurer of the graduating seniors is giant, jovial Ray Siegel. Twice an officer in latter class years, Siegel is important member of a gay group whose humorous contributions to four years cannot be measured. A substantial, practical lad, distinguished College citizen, his competent control of the treasury is a needed asset for Senior A's.

DON MCGEE, VICE-PRESIDENT

Big-man-on-campus and number two member of Senior officers' roster is Don McGee. McG, brother to Council treasurer twin Owen, has been in "everything" from five class offices to SC vice-president, and MAA. According to expert opinion, he has never missed a major College event in his three and one-half years here (JC credit graduates McGee a semester early).

JOHN EAGAN, SECRETARY

Senior scribe Jack Eagan is an important pivot in a class noted for humor and horseplay. His sober face is a perfect backdrop for his many and funny well-staged subtleties, which have aided his hundred friends in taking the blue out of Monday. Seniors who took class elections seriously still find in Eagan sufficient answer for their gravity.



Officers

FEBRUARY, 1943

ARTHUR CROSS, PRESIDENT

After three years of silent work, Senior B Art Cross brought his interesting 6'3" into the open where class members could see well enough to make him top man of the group for their final College year. He's also Mu Beta Phi's valuable vice-president. Early in March he outclassed all class presidents by announcing plans and dates for the coming September semester.



MARGARET SHANAHAN, VICE-PRESIDENT

Perhaps no woman in the College has held more major offices than Senior B's Vice-president, Peggy Shanahan. The reason is all in one word: invaluable. Her outstanding work and record as Council's secretary for the past two years, in addition to leadership on countless committees, is proof enough. But if it were not, what would prove it is her unopposed candidacy for recent class elections, by which the class recognized her ability without a peer.



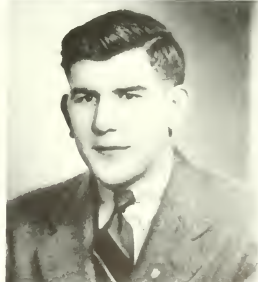
ROBERT GREENE, TREASURER

Newcomer to class office is Chi Sigma Delta's man, Bob Greene, Senior B's secretary. Greene is campus-wide known as a "big dealer" for his work in several college fields. Enthusiastic director of local high school orchestra, he doubles in the role of sports publicity director for the Colonel teams and contributes needed knowledge to Green Lyres' lyrics and scores.



BERNHARD DES CHATELETS, SECRETARY

Industrial Arts major Bernie des Chatelets now holds his first class office, elected with the aid of cohort campaigner Joe McMahon. Campus prophets say that des Chatelets, with bosom buddy Mac, will add much sparkle and clowning to class affairs which too often are dangerously balanced on the sands of sophistication.



June

1942



Ahern, Catherine



Anthon, Hazel



Beck, Eugene



Benedict, Richard (in service)



Benensohn, Jean



Blake, Geraldyn



Blitzner, Ursula



Blyth, Don



Brown, Clarence



Burak, Marvin



Burke, Betty



Butkovitch, Catherine



Cahill, Angela



Caplice, Mary Irene



Coombes, Mildred



Cowell, Robert



Crean, Joseph



Crean, Mary



Cummings, Helen



Cummings, Veronica



Dick, Virginia



Diederich, Katherine

ON June 24, the College awards bachelor of education degrees to 261 seniors, the class of June, 1942. Born in peacetime 1938, the class graduates in wartime 1942, and completes with President Bartky, the first four years of the new CTC era.



Aries, Lucille



Artingstall, Josephine



Audy, Mary Evelyn



Bachta, Janet



Barry, Florence



Bauer, Roseanne



Bogard, Naomi



Bowman, Lenore



Boyle, Gertrude



Boyle, James



Brady, Leona



Brennan, Alice



Carlson, Frances



Carroll, Margaret



Clinnin, Margaret



Connors, Paul



Connery, Thomas



Contursi, Louise



Cunnea, John



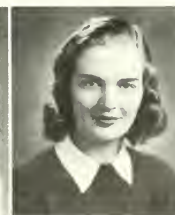
Cusack, Jacquelyne



Delfino, Mildred



Dempsey, Peggy

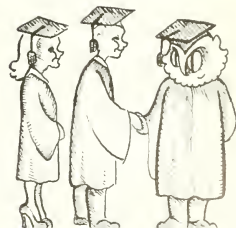


Devine, Catherine



Dewoina, Mayme

As Bartky has often said, the class graduates into a world which cares but little for teachers. While men of other professions are vaunted during wartime, teachers, eternal guides for all, sink into undetermined uselessness.



June

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Dixon, Genevieve



Doering, Lois



Einhorn, Sara



Emmert, Sarah



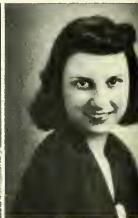
English, Cecil



Ernst, Helen



Felt, Beatrice



Ferrara, Norma



Garry, Andrew



Gasior, Chester



Geist, Rosemary



Geraghty, Mary Ann



Girard, Marion



Godenrath, Virginia



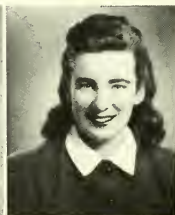
Hackett, Shirley



Haley, Ella Blanche



Harris, Helen



Hartnett, Helen



Henelly, Edward



Henry, Norma



Johnson, Elaine



Johnson, James

Because College graduates are prepared to teach, the class may not, for the most part, fulfill its main purpose. But they will contribute its skilled ability to live as democrats, who have learned to sacrifice, to cooperate, to think sanely.



Douglas, Elma



Dragel, Adeline



Dredze, Leo



Dubberka, Lorraine



Eagan, John



Edom, Frances



Fitch, Harold



Flanagan, Cecile



Fleming, Jule



Fleming, Virginia



Fradgely, Eleanor



Frank, Charlotte



Goodman, Joseph



Grafty, Richard



Graham, Marie



Green, Alice



Griffin, Mary Frances



Gylling, Jean



Hoffman, Raymond



Hollowed, Mary



Hughes, Margie



Jamgochian, Violet



Janulis, Aldona



Jasis, Pearl

The American art of being a democrat, of realizing that living for the other man is its most important characteristic, is a slow acquisition. It's built in the College by constant contacts by the seniors with each other, both academically and socially.



June

1942



Jurgens, Dorothy



Kearney, Margaret



Ksan, Grace



Krop, Max



Krump, Jacqueline



Langdon, Lorraine



Larson LaVerne



Leckie, Patricia



Madden, Joseph



Madsen, Annette



Magnuson, Jean



Magrady, Dorothy



Mahoney, Alice



Malpede, Rosemarie



Miller, Muriel



Mills, Rose Marie



Moore, Roberta



Morrison, Marge



Morrison, Mary Isabel



Mulka, Florence



McGowan, Mary Agnes



McKenzie, Kay

In classes, cooperation has been the backbone of countless panels and committees, and especially in the seminar pool of experience from which student teachers take encouragement. It was this class that, early in its history, gave valuable reactions to the now famous community course, and therein worked with English and social science faculty on the course.



Kelley, Francis



Kelly, Patricia



Kelly, Ruth



Kennedy, Dorothy



Kenney, Grace



Kletnick, Dan



Levinstein, Yoletta



Lindskog, Glenn



Lonk, Helen



Lyons, Francis



Mackin, Edmund



Macku, Charlotte



Mares, Gloria



Martin, Jeanne



Martin, Marguerite



Matanky, Dorothy



Mey, Victoria



Milan, Eileen



Mulvihill, Rosemary



Murphy, Betty



Murphy, Mary Daly



McCaffrey, Joan



McGee, Donald



McGee, Owen

In third semester, the class put family relationships into a test tube, and drew from such a study, basic ideas which will be important in its role as America's future parents.

Student teaching came at sixth semester, left the seniors with a new poise and a clearer realization of the art and use of leadership which they cannot lose.



June

1942



McNulty, Dorothy



McParland, Eileen



O'Donnell, Marion



Olsen, Olive



O'Hearn, Elizabeth



Olson, Adele



Otis, Joan



Parker, Winston



Rauland, Lorraine



Reardon, Betsy



Regan, Mary



Reilly, Eileen



Renesch, Virginia



Reynolds, Jack



Ruben, Eleanore



Rung, Marcelle



Russell, John



Ryan, Eleanor



Ryan, Gertrude



Ryan, Louise



Sepanski, Mary Ann



Shapiro, Edward

In its social life, June '42's left few stones unturned. To picture its symbols is to see thousands of cokes, ten thousands of cigarettes, five class dances, theater parties, hayrides, lounge parties, and a final prom, all blending together their forces to make CTC graduates whole men and women.



McShea, Mary



Nappe, Alice



Newby, George



Noonan, Rosemary



O'Connor, Mary Alice



O'Connor, Mary Gertrude



Pereira, Enola



Poliquin, Ethel



Potenza, Mildred



Pribyl, Bernice



Projahn, Ralph



Quinn, Rita



Rezeau, Lois



Riedmiller, Frances



Riordan, Marjorie



Roberts, Ve Nona



Ronne, Louise



Ronne, Myron



Ryan, Margaret



Saunders, Virginia



Scharf, Grace



Scheda, Ann



Schlosser, William



Scott, Charles

Like all classes, that of June '42 has had its share of outstanding students. Aside from class officers, there have been such leaders in activities as Joe Madden, Vivian Van Vlierbergen and Don and Owen McGee in Student Council. Jean Benensohn, Rita Quinn and Madden in publications and George Newby, Harold Fitch and Ursula Blitzner in athletics.



June

1942



Shklair, Betty



Siegel, Raymond



Stanton, Betty Jane



Stanton, Edward



Stevens, Dorothy



Sullivan, John



Sullivan, Lillian



Sullivan, Margaret M.



Turner, Loretto



Van Valkenburgh, Edith



Van Vlierbergen, Vivian



Vate, Angeline



Venn, Virginia



Von Arx, June



Wilkinson, Lorraine



Willard, Laura



Willett, John



Woital, Dorothy



Yasnoff, Meyer

In the field of the arts there have been Lois Doering and Jacqueline Krump in music and John Willett, Chuck Scott, Jack Eagan and Fred Weck in Lyres. Unofficial heads of the promotion bloc for any and all school activities were Margaret Mary and Lillian Sullivan. If the names of those who played major roles in various special interest groups were added, the final tabulation of active students, the list would read like a class roll call.



Sievers, Betty



Smith, Donna



Solon, Mary



Sosewitz, Sara



Spehn, Genevieve



Spiers, Myrtle



Swan, Marguerite



Thlimmenos, Frances



Thourson, Hilda



Tomich, George



Trainor, Elizabeth



Truhan, Janette



Vaggoner, Charlotte



Ward, Jean



Way, Gail



Weck, Fred



Weller, Ethel



Westermeyer, Eleanor

June '42 Graduates Not Pictured

Belgrade, Rachelle
Clark, Rhoda
Dagenais, Margaret
Delich, Bess
Devereaux, Margaret
DeYoung, Dwight
Dowdle, Raymond
Falconer, Ernestine
Goranson, George
Gordon, Dorothy
Greene, Dorthie
Gross, Sara
Hughes, Joan
Hussey, Virginia
Kelly, Dorothy

Klaeser, Henriette
Lane, Hilda
Lipman, Mosselle
Madsen, Walter
Manes, Sophie
Marchant, Jeraldine
Mornell, John
Morgan, Dorothy
Murphy, Ethel
Murphy, Ruth
McGough, Margaret
O'Donnell, Alice
O'Farrell, Janet
Palm, Terretta
Quetsch, Gertrude

Ross, Laura
Ryan, Gerald
Silverman, Albert
Spira, Lila
Stech, Ethel
Stone, Adelaide
Szewczyk, Patricia Hawkins
Taylor, Marion
Wallin, Josephine
Watson, Margaret
Weltzin, Lee
White, Virginia
Wolf, Adline
Ziegele, Walter
Zussin, Dorothy

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Alkimowicz, Mary



Alt, Dorothy



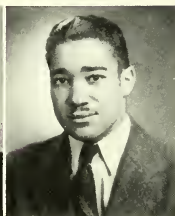
Blacker, Shirley



Blakeway, Elsie



Boyce, Violet



Boykin, Arsene



Britt, Dorothy



Browne, Leon



Christenson, Louise



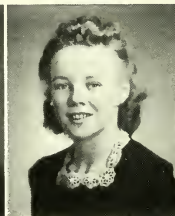
Cibock, Gladys



Clancy, John



Clarke, John



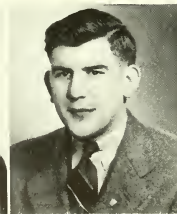
Coakley, Eileen



Coakley, Noreen



Degnan, Rosemary



Des Chatelets, Bernard



Dittmer, Lois



Dolan, Jayne



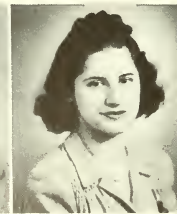
Donahue, Virginia



Draus, Lillian



Fowler, Anna



Fox, Elaine

FIRST to initiate the four year plan at CTC, the class of February, '43, the largest class in the history of the school, boasting of a 39 per cent male contingent, seemed destined from the very start to achieve great things. Putting the best foot forward, the group deposited interested members into every phase of school life — athletic, social, intellectual, literary, and musical, emerging with officerships even in their first semester.

Initiating the Freshman Flings, they held their first dance when they were in their second semester, kicking their heels at Interna-



Barna, Edythe



Bartolozzi, Lorraine



Bauer, Patra



Becker, Harold



Bedell, Roy



Belcher, Juanita



Brown, Margaret Mary



Brown, Rita



Bulinski, Richard



Burke, John



Burns, Thomas



Chanenson, Bayleh



Colone, Jeanette



Coleman, Mary Agnes



Courtney, Harvey (in service)



Cross, Arthur



Crotty, Marjorie



Curtin, William



Delman, Dolores



Ernst, Marie



Farmer, E. Jack



Fine, Sydney (in service)



Fischer, Dorothy



Fitzpatrick, Mary

tional House. They collaborated with the June '42 and '43 classes to hold two Sophomore Cotillions at the Furniture Mart.

Again joining forces with the class of June, '42, the unquenchables held a hay rack party and barn dance in a downpour on Hallowe'en night, and those who were not drowned on the way out to La Grange had a most enjoyable time. Led by junior officers Jack Wiegand, Joe Podraza, Jeanne Pelletier, and Jack O'Brien, they continued the tradition of a class luncheon, even without the awarding of certificates, merely to commemorate the end of a successful semester of practice teaching.



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Fox, Mary



Gerder, Esther



Hakanson, Harriet



Hakanson, Roberta



Hale, Frances



Hansen, Alice



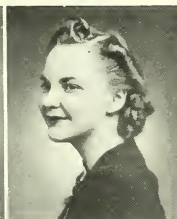
Harris, Margaret



Hasenberg, Herbert



Jacobchuk, Nesta



Jambor, Dolores



Jensen, Lorraine



Johannes, Margery



Johnson, Jerryne



Johnson, Mildred



Kelleher, Dolores



Kelly, Robert



King, Annamoe



King, Helen



King, Rachelle



Kinsella, LarAyne



Lavorci, Fannie



Lehne, Arthur

As seniors they staged a rather unusual election, putting up no candidate for treasurer, and only one for vice-president. Art Cross, member of Mu Beta Phi and the Camera club, took over the presidential duties. Unopposed, Student Council secretary Peg Shanahan became vice-president. Bob Green, Colonel's publicity director, defeated *Emblem-Tempo* editor Elaine Fox for secretary, while candidates for treasurer were written in on the ballot. As a result of this procedure, a run-off election was held and Bernard des Chatelets was victorious.



Gifford, Edith



Graff, Norman



Graham, Edna



Graham, Rosalie



Greene, Robert



Hagstrom, Betty



Hayes, Mary



Hayward, Beresford



Heidemann, William



Henry, Jeanne



Hillowitz, Selma



Hutton, Dorothy



Jones, Gustavus



Jordan, Ethlyn



Jordan, Peggy



Jung, Lorraine



Kales, Florence



Karg, Jane



Koch, Ruth



Koenig, Robert



Kolinski, Rose



Krawczyk, Eleanor



Kroeger, Bernard



Lamm, Inez

Elected to Student Council were Al Belanger, *Emblem-Tempo*-choir member Frances Hale, and Fellowship vice-president Sheila O'Kane. Leading off in the field of sports are basketball captain and high scorer Joe Podraza, Jack Stenzel, Marion Szweczyk, Gus Jones and Jack Burke. Prominent WAA women are Fanny Lavorci, Florence Kales, Juanita Belcher, and Louise Christiansen.

Literary lights not previously mentioned are Shirley Blacker and Bernard Kroeger, both *Emblem-Tempo* editors. Roy Bedell was an editor on the now-dead *Livewire*. Also deserving of recognition are



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Leone, Louise



Lewin, Marjorie



Mills, Nona



Moe, Evelyn



Moretti, Mafalda



Moretti, Vera



Murray, Mary Jane



McErlean, Joseph



O'Brien, Helen



O'Brien, John



O'Kane, Sheila



Olsen, Heane



Opatowsky, Alfred



O'Toole, Margaret



Philbrick, Betty



Pinto, Bernadine



Prince, Sara



Rasmussen, Roger



Rickard, Mary



Rizzuto, Jual O'Hanlon



Shanahan, Dennis



Shanahan, Margaret

Mary Petro and Dick Bulinski of Mu Beta Phi, Willard Congreve and Jim Sedlack, composers of ability, the former a choir member and the latter a trumpet player in the orchestra, and Bill Heidemann and Nesta Jacob of Mikado fame.

Showgirls and propmen of Green Lyre successes are Jack Clancy, Jack Farmer, Bob Kelly, Bob Koenig, and Ed Popper.

Heading the social committee is Marge Johannes, with Joe McMahon in charge of prom arrangements. Evelyn Moe is party chairman, Jack Clancy and Elsie Blakeway, Class Day co-chairman, and



Liederman, Ruth



Lindall, Marjorie



Lowery, Janet



Lynch, Timothy



Magers, Norma



Marx, Mariruth



McGarry, Frances



McMahon, Joseph



Narbutt, Virginia



Nelson, Philip



Nolan, Mory



O'Brien, Eleanor



Peckaitis, Frank



Pelletier, Jeanne



Peterson, Florence



Peterson, Marion



Peterson, Warren



Petraitis, Anna



Rodd, Elaine



Ruben, Shirley



Rubin, Philip



Ruggemeier, Cynthia

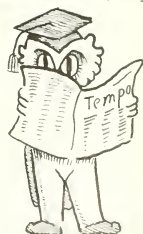


Savier, Eileen



Schalz, Margaret

Shirley Blacker, class luncheon head. General commencement arrangements are handled by Marge Sabbath and Jack Stenzel with Eleanor Krawczyk on jewelry; Elaine Fox, publicity; Lorraine Bartolozzi, announcements; Tim Lynch, diplomas; and Jeanne Pelletier and Phil Nelson, caps and gowns.



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Shedlock, Alice



Stenzel, John



Stoops, Marie



Strehlow, June



Swanson, Janet



Swanson, Sylvia



Swartz, Elizabeth



Taylor, Barbara



Townsend, William



Traylor, Rose



Track, Natalie



Turner, Margery



Ware, Irene



Wetherell, Joan



Wiegand, John



Wiener, Rosaline



Yeschko, Florence



Zaw, Adele



Akins, Vivian

February '43 Graduates Not Pictured

Ahearn, William
Baham, Hilda
Baker, Estelle
Baraglia, Florence
Belanger, Albert
Beller, Irving
Boulay, Lorraine
Broitman, Edwin
Brown, Eileen
Brown, Gertrude
Clark, Douglas
Clark, Kathryn

Cohen, Helman
Congreve, Willard
Cooley, E. Catherine
Dallon, Catherine
Evans, Gloria
Gajewski, Frank
Granzin, Louis
Greene, Sherlee
Greicus, Jean
Gunther, LoRaine
Hall, Yolanda
Halperin, Joel

Hanlon, Thomas
Henke, William
Hill, William
Houser, Mildred
Jacobson, Floyd
Keenan, Virginia
Keenan, Margaret
Kelly, John
Mariska, Howard
Marshall, Dorothy
Maxwell, Mary
Moderow, Douglas

McElhinny, Harold
McNamara, William
Piltz, Lieselotte
Podraza, Joseph
Popper, Edward
Preus, George
Quinlan, Mary
Roberts, John
Rodriguez, Verneda
Rohan, Daniel
Rysdon, Charles

Sabbath, Marjorie
Sack, Audrey
Sedlack, James
Sider, Jeannette
Soglin, Albert
Swierkos, Genevieve
Szewczyk, Marion
Tobin, Edward
Von Perbandt, Virginia
Watson, Joan
Weinstock, Muriel

June

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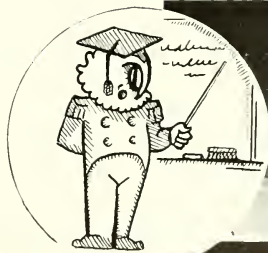
THE junior year, although broken up by student teaching, proved to be especially successful for the class of June, '43.

Getting off to an early start the class sponsored the school year's first major dance — the Injun Summer Nimiwin. Chairman Marge Kirk, aided by an able committee and well-planned publicity, put over the dance financially as well as socially, netting a tidy sum to the class treasury.

Not allowing this money to burn a hole in the class pocket, the juniors ran two class activities partially financed by dance profits. Directed by social chairman Irene Leahy, both events — a dinner at the Green Shutters and a fun night at Central YWCA — were well attended.

As guinea pigs in the new Education 310 course the group squealed loud and long, was heard respectfully by instructors and succeeded in bringing about improvement in the hitherto unwieldy course. Spring saw the class out at practice at which time infrequent get-togethers were filled with claims and counterclaims as to the value of progressive education.

On the calendar to close the college year is a post-practice affair where members of the class hope to pick up those loose ends brought on by a semester of student teaching and weave them together in anticipation of an even more active senior year.





Adduci, Carmella
Albiniak, Theodore
Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Warren
Bell, Frederick
Birk, Ruth
Borsic, Mary

Brainer, Alexander
Brizzolera, Carl
Burke, Raymond
Burnmeister, Olive
Capolis, Mary
Carboneau, LeRoy
Clark, Virginia

Conlan, Geraldyn
Connelly, Peggy
DeVries, Dorothy
Donlan, Kevin
Dillon, Mary
Drell, Philip
Duggan, Jack

Duggan, Mary
Ely, Jean
Evoy, Richard
Fathke, Helen
Fish, Rosalie
Fleming, Joseph
Flynn, Polly

Gilmore, Margaret
Graham, Betty
Gross, DeWitt
Gross, Helen
Gross, John
Grosshans, Mary Ellen
Greene, Anamarye

Harbaugh, John
Hartl, Adrian
Hays, Margaret
Hevener, Holley
Higgins, Helen
Hines, Mary
Hinkle, Lois

Jezek, Rudolph
Joyce, Anne
Junker, Margaret
Kane, Charles
Kotz, Philip
Keenan, Mary
Kelly, Margaret



Kelly, Muriel
Kelly, Robert
Kinsella, Peggy
Kinsey, Beth
Kirk, Marge
Klinko, Ruth
Kowalski, Genevieve

Krolkowski, Walter
Kuhn, Virginia
Lalle, Sylvia
Lang, Regina
Lorge, Edmund
Leach, Irene
Lewis, Marion

Licht, Muriel
Maethner, Ursula
Merchant, Sarah
Miller, John
Moore, Robert
Moran, John
Moran, Marie

Munson, Weldon
McCarthy, Barbara
McGuire, Mary
McLaughlin, Rosemary
O'Brien, Mary
O'Shea, Edward
Patrick, Chester

Paulls, Lucille
Powers, Joan
Prince, June
Rapp, George
Regan, Margaret
Rendon, Daniel
Ross, Ann

Rothstein, Sidney
Sandner, Mary Jane
Seasler, Alberta
Sivyer, Jessie
Stone, Siebert
Sullivan, Mary
Toomey, Charlotte

Ulanowski, Felicia
Walsh, Marikaye
Weil, Louise
Wiculis, Estelle
Wilhelma, Hortense
Wojnarowski, Eleanor
Wright, Helen



February

1944

THE class of February, 1944, which numbered about 115, has the distinction of being the last class to have entered CTC in February, since the revised setup permits entrance in September only.

After becoming acquainted by means of the usual Dunes trip, members of the class sponsored their freshman and sophomore dances, participated in the Green County Cheesekrieg and did surprisingly well as an intramural team. First officers elected in fall of the freshman year, consisted of Ray McDade, president; Roy Stears, vice-president; Fran O'Brien, secretary; and Marge Paschke, treasurer.

Early in the present school year, the class sponsored a trip to White Pines State Park. Main project for the recently elected officers, Tom Jenkins, president; Chris McGarigle, vice-president; Phyllis Johnson, secretary; and Odyl Weseman, treasurer, was the well-attended Soph-Junior Dance at the Knickerbocker at which Fran O'Brien reigned as the March Lamb.

A class which has become exceptionally well-knit in five semesters, the group boasts such outstanding personalities as basketball star Sy Mazur, Bill Moore of baseball, Tempo terror Jack Dyckman, Roundtable head Ed Holdynski, and Al Schwartz, the tennis and Tempo man.

On the musical side of the ledger, the class chalks up such persons as Mary McBride of Merry Widow fame, trumpeter Phil Mooney, and John "Fay" Philbin of the Laughing Lyres. Class members Sylvia Buttney and Marge McGarigle rank high on the list of Council's most active members.





Buttney, Sylvia
Dore, Earl
Johnson, Doris
Moore, William
McGarigle, Chris
Sandberg, James

Clancy, Helen
Feehery, Betty
Johnson, Phyllis
Mulhern, Joseph
McGarigle, Marjorie
Schwartz, Alfred

Coldberg, Barbara
Fitzpatrick, Marie
Krause, Charlotte
Murphy, Dolores
O'Brien, Frances
Vaneek, Lyle

Cosgrove, Bernard
Farquhar, Donald
Lane, Ray
Murphy, Virginia
Paschke, Marjorie
Vietinghoff, Gayle

Cotter, Nancy
Griffin, Mary
Lonsamey, Eileen
McCabe, Alice
Philbin, John
Waddick, Elaine

Beyer, Ellen
Crain, Lawrence
Hogan, Elizabeth
Majetch, Frances
McDade, Diane
Pletch, Frances
Weseman, Ody

Brehme, Gerdie
Downes, Mary Ellen
Jenkins, Tom
Markstahler, Lorraine
McDade, Raymond
Riley, Eileen
Young, Gwendolyn

June '44

THE class of 1944 has several claims to fame. First, it is one of the largest classes ever to be admitted, and second, it was the first class to enroll under the yearly entrance ruling.

The '44 class was represented in the Student Council by Marge Nora and Earl Keate. Among the most active students in the class were: Jeanette Stenson who, aside from being a member of various committees, was elected Queen of the Green Lyres; Tom Strunck, hero of the Lyres' show, *America's Sweetheart*; Jack Iorio, chorus director of the all-male show; and Martin Ridge, the Mr. Hyde of the Minnie Shultz personality. The cyclonic cinder man of CTC, Henry Springs, is also a member of the Soph class. *Tempo*, *Emblem*, the choir, and the various clubs of the school have as their most active members representatives of the class of June, '44.

Highlighting the social calendar of the Soph class of last year were two dances. The first affair was a tea dance at the Graemere, and the second, the Windy Whirl, which was held in collaboration with the Junior B's at the Knickerbocker.





Ammond, Mary
Barnett, Veronica
Barker, Loretta
Baur, Mary
Berenzohn, Elaine
Botek, Jean
Bruce, Boris

Bruehl, Maryellen
Burke, John
Burke, Ellen
Burke, Marion
Burke, Patricia
Carsel, Evelyn
Casey, Robert

Claus, Helen
Cohn, Beverly
Cooke, Mary
Conney, Rita
Delson, Jane
Dougherty, Margaret
Dreebin, Rose

Drennan, Daniel
Dwyer, Mary Jane
Engelke, Helen
Engstrom, June
Fairbairn, Margaret
Fardy, Anne
Ferguson, Marjory

Ferlit, John
Fox, Patricia
Fox, Marie
Fried, Vivian
Furlong, Betty
Garaash, Robert
Gentile, Lillian

Gilsakey, Lucile
Gleason, Eileen
Hanson, Alice
Harvey, Marie
Henaghen, Marybeth
Hills, James
Hollowed, Jeanne

Houlihan, Agnes
Iorio, James
Jakus, Mundo
Jensen, Ruth
Jerrens, Ray
Johnson, Genevieve
Just, Rava
Kelley, Robert



Kelly, Dorothy
Kinney, Marie
Klein, Muriel
Knapp, Frank
Koelle, Eleanor
Kuhn, Rosemary
Loescher, Grace
Loomis, Arletta

Lynch, Frances
Lyons, Mary
Mahoney, Marguerite
Meyer, Lois
Miller, Lucille
Morgan, Mary
Muldowney, Blanche
Mulraoney, Patricia

McDade, Dolores
McInerney, Eleanor
McMahon, Eileen
O'Brien, Lorraine
O'Connor, Louise
O'Grady, Florence
O'Malley, Mary

Palka, Leona
Parrington, Ruth
Paulsen, Dorothy
Pierce, Mary
Quast, Robert
Reidy, Joseph
Reynolds, Pat

Ridge, Martin
Riordan, Catherine
Robinson, Mary
Sayre, Beatrice
Seclonge, Francis
Sheehan, Eleanor
Sissman, Leslie

Sites, Barbara
Slattery, Kathleen
Stein, Ida
Stenson, Jeannette
Stockman, Una
Strunk, Thomas
Swanson, Louis

Thiele, Ruth
Trost, Miriam
Vesceky, Ralph
Vigdor, Blossom
Warren, Betty
Wilson, Allan
Ziegler, Geraldine



June 1945

THEY entered as Freshmen, comparing notes on high school, and will leave this month as Sophomores, comparing notes on CTC.

Arriving in an uncertain September, the class of '45 might well have expected an unstable college year coupled with an unstable world year. Relatively untouched, however, by most effects of the present war, their major occupation consisted in adjustment to CTC rather than OCD.

Further establishing itself as tradition, the Fall Dunes Trip acquainted and merged the freshmen. A follow-up class meeting resulted in a clamor for leaders and activities. Operating under a commission form of government, they selected John Anderson, Mitchell Hassen, Virginia McHugh, Mary Huford, Ethel Price, Mary Anne Sullivan, Ed Sullivan, Charles Steinmetz, Veronica Stuart, and Ruth Thometz to lead them and Tom Burke, Jack Mahoney, and Larry McBride to represent them in council.

First work of the commission was to sponsor the November Fling, which, following too closely on the heels of the Junior Nimiwin, failed financially, but succeeded socially.

Complete orientation was a time-consuming process, reaching its peak in late winter, when freshmen voted to select block heads to supplant the commissioners. Delegates, under chairman Ann Marie Callaghan, include Nancy Adams, Stan Bergh, Pat Cunnea, Alice Grexa, Rosemary Grundei, Matt King, Florence Paskind, Paul Singer, and Peg Sullivan.

The delegates sponsored a highly successful social which hit a staggering high for attendance. The freshman basket squad, losing a close game to the clowning varsity, showed remarkable spirit, as did their classmates in supporting them.

Spring found members already active in Lyres, athletics, College Theatre, choir, orchestra, and publications, well orientated and planning another off-campus excursion to close the school year.





Andersen, Marion
Andersen, John
Bandurski, Robert
Bantolas, Mary
Bergh, Stenwood
Bernick, Mary
Biagini, Alba
Birmingham, Avonelle

Block, Sidney
Brennan, Genevieve
Bruen, Eileen
Bulfin, Matthew
Burke, Thomas
Cullaghan, Ann
Chancellor, Alonzo
Charkowski, Mary

Cleary, Catherine
Connery, Joseph
Corcoran, Pat
Corcoran, Anne
Crossen, Robert
Cunneen, Pat
Donnelly, Fran
Duncan, Venice

Elias, Eleanor
Ellinger, Ruth
Ellman, George
Erickson, La Verne
Feichtinger, Eleanor
Fishman, Anne
Flynn, Marie
Friedl, Lois

Friedman, Norton
Garo, Cecelia
Garry, Louise
Genard, Matilda
Geiber, Mary
Gibbons, Dorothy
Glance, Laura
Graham, Marion

Grundel, Rosemary
Hardy, Dorothy
Hardyman, Helen
Harrington, Alice
Heyl, Evelyn
Hassen, Mitchell
Hedlund, Jane
Hudash, Bernice

Huford, Eleanor
Kelly, Mary
Kenney, M.
Kimble, Vivian
King, Matthew
Kline, Kenneth
Kochan, Sylvia
Koehl, Gertrude



Kostichek, Ruth
Lamb, Shirley
Lane, Virginia
Leasure, Betty
Lewis, Dorothy
Long, June
Monshield, Shirley

Mays, Mary
Meadows, Jessie
Micklos, Michael
Mikuta, Jeanne
Mills, Betty
Mills, Geraldine
Moberg, Dorothy

Moe, Carol
Morrill, Evelyn
Morris, Dorothy
Morrow, William
Moss, Paul
Mulcahy, Mary
Munk, Mary

Murphy, James
McCarthy, Marilynn
McGroth, Mary
McHugh, Virginia
McKee, Jo
McNulty, Marqueterie
Noyder, Janet

Nelson, Earl
Niemyer, Georgia
O'Connell, Mary A.
O'Hara, Margaret
Olsen, Lawrence
Olsen, Nancy
Opel, Jessie
O'Reilly, Rita

Orum, Marian
O'Shea, Pat
Osterholm, Phyllis
Paskind, Florence
Polerecky, Margaret
Pressell, Norma
Price, Ebel
Rackowski, Eugenia

Rahlis, Charlotte
Batajack, Virginia
Reisin, Bernard
Ridley, Mary
Robinson, Betty
Rowney, William
Ruddy, Mary
Salaris, Isadore



Saucier, Mabel
Schnitzer, Charlotte
Severance, Marjorie
Severance, David
Shapiro, Arthur
Sharkey, Phyllis
Sillen, Shirlee
Singer, Paul

Smith, Eleanor
Smith, Ivan
Smith, Lorraine
Snyder, Patricia
Sodini, Emily
Starr, Marilynne
Steinmetz, Charles
Stuart, Veronica

Stubbsfield, Betty
Sullivan, Dorothy
Sullivan, Edward
Sullivan, James
Sullivan, Margaret
Swanson, Carol
Sweeney, Kathleen
Tadelman, Joseph

Teich, Mitchell
Thomaz, Ruth
Tiller, Dolores
Tracy, Margaret
Trautwein, Pauline
Van Lent, Dorothy
Venn, Florence

Waldron, LaVerne
Watson, Alberta
Whitehead, Helen
Zambon, Mary
Zehme, Dorothy
Ziagos, Gus
Zurek, Irene

Men in Service



Earlix



Grogan



Madden



McGuire



Larson



Bell



Mercer



Blackstad



Courtney



Rogers



Fine



Quirk



Meehan



Burke



Gray

CTC in the Armed Forces



BEGINNING a year ago December when the first of the National Guards and the Naval Reserves left the College, CTC fellows have been absorbed by every branch of the armed forces. The male ranks have been depleted by approximately 15% since the outbreak of the war, with more leaving each week. As Emblem goes to press the men serving in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard are as follows:

Richard Aylward	1. Jack Hohoff
Eugene Beck	Thomas Kane
Albert Belanger	John Kelly
Richard Benedict	John Kernan
Werner Blackstad	Oscar Larson
Frank Brennan	Julian Leviton
James Burke	Richard Lister
Joseph Callahan	John Littwin
James Cleary	Edmund Mackin
Thomas Connery	James Madden
Richard Cote	John Meehan
Phillip Cotsones	Robert Mercer
James Cotts	Roger Mulcahy
Harvey Courtney	Edward McGuire
Lawrence Croin	William Quirk
Morris Davidson	Charles Rogers
Ellis Dodson	Richard Ronan
David Earlix	William Schlosser
E. John Farmer	James Sedlack
William Ferguson	Orville Sonntag
Bernard Fine	Charles Stevenson
Sidney Fine	Edward Tobin
Robert Gahagan	Hale Tangren
Andrew Garry	August Vavrus
James Gray	William Walsh
Robert Grogan	Francis Waterstraat
Frank Havlicek	Donald Waters
Thomas Hogan	John Willett



Hohoff



Walsh



Gahagan



Leviton



Waters



Rohr



Farmer



Havlicek



Cleary

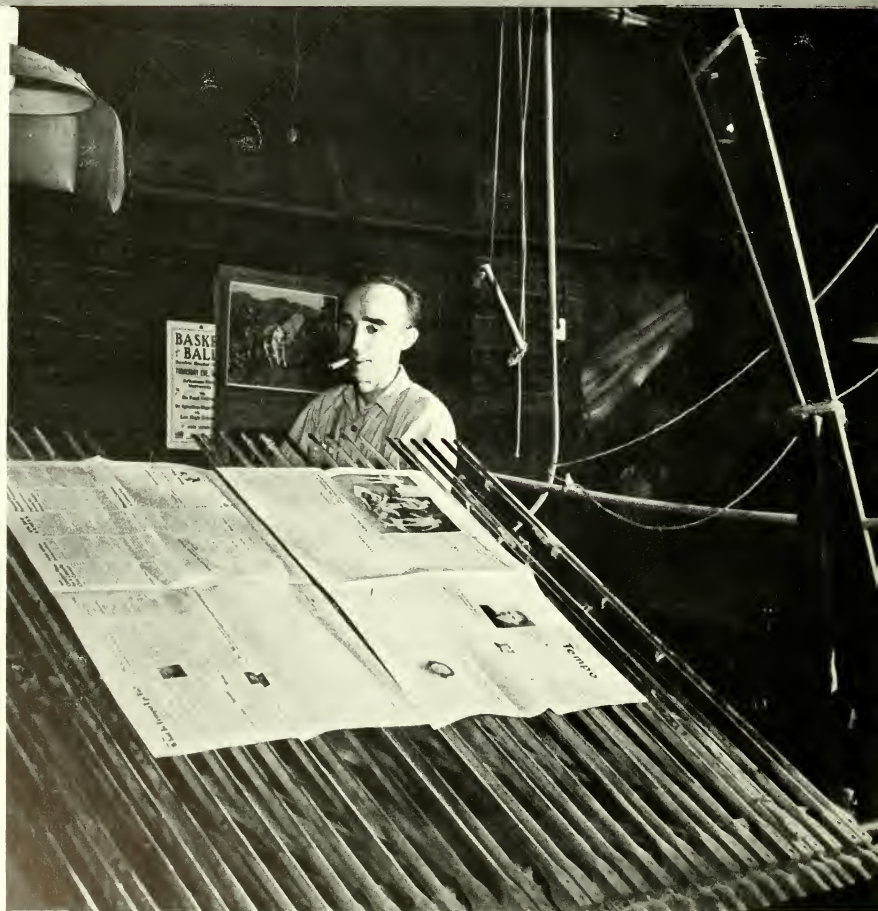


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—Junius

Tempo

TEMPO, like most college publications, is both regularly appreciated and regularly criticized. No exception was the school year 1941-2 which saw the paper spending its share of time in and out of hot water.

The dominant figure this year was Senior Joe Madden, Council president and four year Tempo man, who with co-editors Helen Loeb Leeds (Fall) and Jean Benensohn (Spring) guided the weekly with the firm hand so often necessary in newspaper production.

On the editorial front staff attacks centered around foes of the College and student lethargy towards balloting and defense. In the last mentioned category were a series pointing to the failure of students to realize their importance to the war effort. Originally showered with abuse, time has since shown the series to be justified.

Feature staff completed, this term, the gradual trend away from the light, nonsensical type of page by the repeated presence of masterful miscellany by Dyckman and socially significant shorts by Vigdor. One of Vigdor's book reviews was relayed nationally by the Associated Collegiate Press — the first CTC article to be so honored. Still to be found, however, is a successor to January grad Margaret Robinson, whose unique ability made Sharon O'Shea a comet on the feature horizon.

A large news staff strove valiantly in a constant fight to improve news quality and coverage — a fight yet to be won. The signal advance in this direction was the cultivation of better faculty news relationships. Sports coverage, always a Tempo forte was complete and accurate under Altshuler.

At all times there stood respectfully in the background



Joseph Madden
Editor-in-Chief



Jean Benensohn
Editor-in-Chief



Helen Leeds
Editor-in-Chief



Eleanor Koelle
Business Manager



Shirley Blacker
News Editor



Jane Delson
News Editor



Elaine Fox
News Editor



Frances Hale
News Editor



Alta M. Turk
Tempo Faculty Adviser

News Staff

Standing: Matt King, Bernice Kroeger, Bernice Hudash. **Seated:** Shirley Blacker, Irwin Suloway.



News Staff

Standing: Laura Glance, Harry Davis, Emily Fleischman, Mitchell Hassen. **Seated:** Jane Delson, Frances Hale, Elaine Fox.



Feature Staff

Frances Hale, Blossom Vigdor, Alonzo Chancellor, Jack Dyckman.



Faculty Advisor Alta M. Turk, living proof of the amity possible between student and sponsor. A veteran among activities advisors, Miss Turk's ability to view things in student perspective has made her friend rather than censor to Tempo.

Climaxing the ordinary social life of Tempo co-workers are the semi-annual outings which are fast becoming custom. In January the staff went to Starved Rock State Park for a day of snow fights, bus riding and hiking. This June the group hopes to spend a day of swimming, boating and

eating on a summer estate belonging to friends of Miss Turk, repeating visits made in the past two years.

Tempo people, traditionally powerful in campus affairs, were to be found playing leading roles in such activities as Council, Emblem, College Theater, Lyres, the majors clubs and the various classes. This wide diversion of talents, plus the powers inherent in a free college press, combined to make Tempo second only to Council as the leader of student thought and action.



Sports Staff

Standing: Harry Davis, Laura Glance, Matt King, Jack Dyckman. **Seated:** Jerry Altschuler, Muriel Klein.



Business Staff

Jane Delson, Eleanor Koelle, Phyllis Sharkey, Elaine Benensohn.

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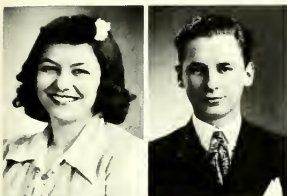
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News Editor



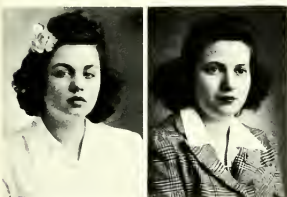
Irwin Suloway
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Jerry Altshuler
Sports Editor



Muriel Klein
Sports Editor

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BEGINNING early in September with business-like meetings and progressing systematically, the various editors of the '42 Emblem organized their work so that plans were well under way by November. With Pearl Harbor and the events which followed came the realization that this was probably the last yearbook for the duration, and this served as an impetus to wavering interest.

Culmination of final efforts came during Clean-Up Week, when the General Office was invaded by a horde of chattering individuals who typed furiously, sorted pictures with feverishly gleaming eyes, brandished pencils and T squares about in complete abandon, and made contact between gleaming white cardboard sheets and innumerable cans of rubber cement. Under the watchful eye of the brand of spooks which haunt school buildings during holidays, the '42 Emblem emerged to take its place among the documents of history.

The first war annual in over two decades, this year's book is unique in its dedication to the principles for which our country is fighting. Necessitated by circumstances, two new sections have been added — one for the men in service and one as an *In Memoriam*.

Another innovation was the contest for the selection of typical "Ed" and "Co-ed" for the yearbook. Mathematical statistics finally located the winning couple and incidentally revealed a number of surprising things about the students at CTC.

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—Declaration of Independence

Athletics

BASKET BALL

EPOCHAL year, 1941, saw the Chicago Teachers five launch its second successful cage campaign under shrewd, wily mentor Charles Smidl. In spite of the draft, graduation, and recurring injuries, which tore gaping holes in the Colonels' lineup, sorely beset makeshift combinations with doubt and worry, the quintet pluckily, amazingly rallied to win ten tilts out of a twenty-one game schedule against the top-notch aggregations of the Midwest.

Green and White started infant hoop season with offensive greats Joe Podraza and Joe King as nucleus of experienced, battle-scarred team. Holdovers Sy Mazur, Marion Szewczyk and Jack Kernan filled out squad with potentially greatest lineup ever.

Stepping into high gear with opening triumphs over Alumni and Illinois Tech, Smidmen showed overpowering offensive technique, located on defense. Fresh Salerio and Tadelman, steady Jack Stenzel, fiery George Newby, elongated Bob Mercer were integrated in smoothly-running CTC machine.

St. Joseph proved first boomerang for pilot Podraza's basketeters. Comfortably leading in earlier stages the latter lapsed into defensive lethargy, let invaders close intervening gap. Final, desperate attempts to pull away proved no avail to Teachers and speedy St. Joe five eked out 37-35 win.

"Big game" of current campaign was DePaul fracas wherein Smidl's cohorts sought to repeat amazing 1940 scare. But big guns of tall, powerful Demon quint bat-

tered Colonels' rejuvenated defenses for enough scores to smash out 35-20 blow. Spurred to action by whipping tactics of coach Smidl, the small, light pony team bowled over tough, rangy Arkansas State, followed by twin triumphs over undefeated Iowa State and the Red Wave of Cornell College.

But hurdling Iowa State was easier said than done. Trailing by sixteen points at the half and physically run ragged by the lowmans, a makeshift CTC five then gave an exhibition of spirited, inspired play which saw the tremendous lead hacked away point by point, saw the time ticking away second by second, until a driving Merriwell finish gave the 34-31 nod to the Green and White.

Mt. Vernon's Cornell hoopsters proved a tough nut to crack. Smidl pulled a quickie in this one, switched from fast break to set formation, from man-to-man to zone defense, shuttled back and forth till the bewildered westerners saw their lead whittled, saw the Teachers take the 44-41 decision.

Once-defeated Iowa State avenged CTC loss by trouncing Podraza and Co. in heated skirmish, whence Eureka outlasted reeling, floundering Teachers to give them fourth loss in season's most stunning upset. Colonels' sixth win was garnered off "cousins" from Illinois Tech. Notably improved Techawk quintet staved off attack after blistering attack by local sharpshooters only to falter in final stages.

Journeying to DeKalb, campaign's worst fiasco occurred in lambasting given by northern five. CTC's

Row One: L. Granzin (manager), J. Tadelman, G. Newby, J. Podraza, J. Kernan, F. Jacobson, J. King, M. Szewczyk. **Row Two:** I. Salerio, J. Stenzel, R. Mercer, S. Mazur, K. Donlan, R. Kelly (manager), Charles P. Smidl (coach).





Joe Podraza
Basketball Captain, 1941-42

defenses fell apart completely, needed more than a surgeon or a great coach to knit it together. Back on the beam, the Smidmen pasted Concordia and Valparaiso, kept big guns hammering accurately, presented strong defenses to keynote return to form. Perhaps greatest contributing factor in keeping enemy forces throttled down was flashy form displayed by sub stalwarts Stenzel and Salerio.

Short-lived was Colonel glory. Season's longest losing streak saw Podraza and henchmen drop skirmishes to Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois Normal, St. Joseph. Green and White seemed indifferent, tired, worried. Uncle Sam called up Mercer, Jack Kernan. Graduation took sparkplug Joe King. Injuries slowed up Captain Podraza. Morale was at lowest ebb.

Dogged, gritty CTC cagers never stopped trying. Snapping out of it somewhat, they hurdled Concordia again in a do-or-die tangle, then really let loose against the Navy fliers from Glenview. Greatly-improved Eureka ran through the Colonels again in Iowa test, and Milwaukee State's smashing, slashing combine ripped the tired Teachers 49-31 in final encounter.

High-scorers for season were at a premium. Leading point-getter Podraza averaged eight points a game while runner-up SyMazur hit the hoop for less than six counters per tilt.

Prospects for next year are dark, indeed. Priority on male talent goes to the man with whiskers. However, slated to return tentatively are Podraza, Stenzel, Jacobsen, Szewczyk, Salerio, Tadelman, Joe Kernan. Elimination of freshman rule may add to cage talent. Sophomore talent, outside of Steinmetz, Sullivan, and Murphy, is nil. Coach Smidl has a job on his hands.



FROSH BASKET BALL

ALTHOUGH not quite so much in the basketball spotlight, the CTC frosh team achieved some measure of success. Handicapped by lack of outside competition plus inconsequential and infrequent practice sessions, the first-year basketball players found little chance to develop their full potentialities. However, the few opportunities for scrimmaging found not a few satellites among the cage aspirants.

Parker High's gift to the College, Chuck Steinmetz, port-sided hook-shot artist is perhaps the outstanding frosh hoopster. His unorthodox style plus his deceptive weaving tactics mark him as future Colonel material. Jim Murphy, freshman offensive star, seems destined for a future spot on Smidl's aggregation also. Murphy potted in ten points in the Varsity-Frosh slugfest to pace both sides in scoring.

Other promising talent includes Ken Klein, Ed and Jim Sullivan, and Jack Bonell, a quartet of speedy, lithe cagers who received more than passing comment from Coach Smidl. The remaining rookie talent showed plenty of moxie if nothing else. Matt Bulfin, Bob Douglas, Bill Kaplis, and Matthew King gave Steinmetz, Murphy, et al, plenty of inter-squad competition though lacking the finesse of the latters.

Development of Freshman talent has long been a major forte with Colonel teams, success in which has not been confined to a few. Such stellar greats as Joe King, Chuck Kane, Marion Szweczyk, Joe Podraza, and Jack Kernan have first presaged comment in their rookie terms.



Row One: E. Sullivan, R. Douglas, J. Bonell, C. Steinmetz, J. Tadelman. Row Two: J. Sullivan, R. Crossen, K. Kline, I. Salaris, J. Murphy, R. Caplice, L. Granzin (manager).



BASE BALL



THE Colonel nine was seriously impaired this year by the loss of a number of its key men through the draft, after-school occupations and, mainly, through February graduation. The flashy combo that featured Joe King and Pete Bruschi and the fine hurling of Ed O'Brien was missing on this year's squad, leaving mentor Smidl with the very difficult duty of building an almost entirely new team with which to face the new season.

Third sacker Floyd Jacobson, first string pitcher Chuck Kane, first baseman Jack Burke, and outfielder Harry King formed the nucleus of the new team. Around this base was built a squad which consisted mainly of the following: McGee and Dyckman, catchers; Kane, Ziagos and Lash, pitchers; Burke at first; Houlihan at second; Cosgrove at short; Jacobson at third; and Kernan, Steinmetz, Ellsworth, King, etc., in the outfield.

When the announcement was made that tryouts were to be given for places on the team, a generous turnout resulted. This was due, probably, in no small part to the fact that the Freshman rule had been aban-

doned for the season, due to the shortage of talent, not only at Teachers College but all over the Middlewest. Another fact that doubtless expanded the number of candidates was the realization on the part of most of the eligible student body that almost all positions on the team were open because of the forementioned lack of veteran material.

With the appearance of moderately good weather, the team began practice with the Wilson City College team at Hamilton Field. It was here that the players were subjected to the discriminating eye of Coach Smidl and the starting lineup for the season began to take shape. Regular games began on April 13 when the Colonels took a road trip to St. Joe and points South for some actual-game follow-ups on likely material.

After Spring began to thaw the Colonels' collective bones, the men stepped into their stride and were soon rivaling the feats of Pete Bruschi and Joe King. The Smidmen were well-coached on various points of strategy which produced some brilliant baseball and helped the team click as a unit sooner than expected.

With the war effort beckoning to more and more students who are of age, the future of this sport at CTC will rest largely on the incoming classes. In any case, the Colonels of '42 may yet be looked upon as one of the more successful in the school's history — in spite of the inhibiting influence of outside conditions.

Row One: D. Kleitnick, J. Burke, J. Kernan, G. Houlihan, B. Cosgrove. **Row Two:** M. King, G. Lash, F. Jacobson, C. Steinmetz, J. Philbin, L. Vaneek. **Row Three:** Coach Charles Smidl, Manager L. Graetz, C. Brown, R. Ellsworth, F. Toggensburg, J. Dyckman, D. McGee, G. Ziagos, H. King, Manager R. Kelley.



TRACK



Seated: Robert Quast, Louis Swanson, Henry Springs, Robert Long. **Standing:** Joe Fleming, Bernard Reisin, M. Teich, Coach Walter Smith.

FORTUNE was not kind to CTC's cinder men in the 1942 campaign, having lavished most of her bounty on Uncle Sam. Winston Parker and Ed Tobin, two of coach Walter Smith's mainstays, hung up their spikes as did most of the freshman crop, usually a reliable source of track talent.

More bad luck dogged the tracksters' heels in the sidelining of ace speedster Henry Springs due to an ankle injury. Hank's limited appearances, nonetheless, accounted for a majority of the Colonels' points in the several meets. Captain Jack Weigand rounded into condition late in the season, but helped a lot in his point-getting efforts.

Most promising ray in the sombre track picture was an undaunted group of sophomores. Training hard and fighting for place positions, these lads will be the nucleus of next year's highly-spirited squad, if sheer grit and determination can be taken as criteria.

The biggest meet of the year was the Iowa State relays held near Des Moines in which the Colonels

were beaten but not whipped. A skeleton squad finished high on list of starters, a tribute to Smith's coaching ability, to the team's never-say-die spirit.

Winston Parker, Henry Springs, Ed Tobin, Jack Wiegand.



TENNIS



Jerry Althuler, Harold Fitch, Beresford Hayward, Coach Ralph Mansfield.

FORCED by adverse weather conditions to forego their pre-season practice, a well-balanced, powerful Green and White tennis squad under the guiding hand of Coach Ralph Mansfield, awaited the 1942 fourteen match schedule.

With the entire team back for action and with the addition of several really outstanding newcomers, Coach Mansfield's biggest job was to find his strongest playing combination.

Brightest spot on the tennis horizon for many years, is freshman Nat Glickman, racquet ace from the public high schools, who shows promise of developing into one of the best netmen in the middle west. His presence on the team gives them power heretofore unknown.

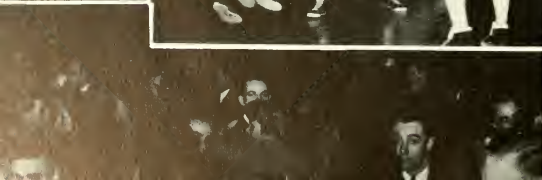
Another newcomer who is hoped will aid the Colonels' cause greatly is hard smashing Earl Keate.

Troubled with a leg injury in 1941, Earl now seems ready to use his power in driving across victories.

Mainstays of last year's team and contenders for ranking positions on the present squad are Captain Adrian Hartl, senior Harold Fitch, Beresford Hayward, and Al Schwartz. This quartet of racquet wielders are veterans of many tennis wars and with the strong aid of the two newcomers are expected to bring home the bacon for the College.

Playing manager Jerry Althuler and Bob Casey form the ranks of the reserves, who are waiting to help the team earn its victories if they are needed.

The schedule which the Colonel netters will attempt to overcome, include matches with the University of Chicago B Team, DePaul, Loyola, Illinois Institute of Technology, Illinois Wesleyan, St. Joseph, Concordia and Wheaton.





Officers

Kevin Donlan, treasurer; George Newby, president; Bob Kelly, secretary; Jack Stenzel, vice-president.

IN the friendly inter-group competitions sponsored by the Men's Athletic Association, those members of the male student body who have not the time, the ability or the inclination to engage in a sport with the Varsity team can find the satisfaction of physical competition that is a valuable diversion from the purely academic work of attending college.

Among the tournaments conducted during the past year by MAA were golf, table tennis, touch football, and basketball. The golf tournament was held in muddy weather and the eventual winner in a series of close matches was Pat Scelonge. Morton Bernstein, the player-manager of the table tennis tourney, emerged victorious in this division over some tough

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

competition from Chuck Kane and Nate Glickman. While the football tilts were won by the CSD I team, which led the field almost from the beginning of the tourney. The basketball tournament crown was nabbed by the Volunteers, who succeeded in winning after a nip-and-tuck battle with the Rams. A close third in the race were the Demons, who were edged out of the race in a hard-fought 29-17 tilt with the winning Volunteers.

On the social side, MAA initiated frosh men, and held its annual stag and banquets. Faculty supervision was held jointly by Coach Smidl and scientist Howard Dittmer, following the early fall resignation of math mentor Mansfield.



Team Captains

Seated: F. Gejewski, J. Smith, F. Jacobsen, B. Ellis, K. Donlan, J. Philbin. **Standing:** B. Kelly, J. Altschuler.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Representatives

L. Contursi, L. Hinkle, L. Christenson, F. Kales, M. Ammond, S. Buttney, M. Klein, M. Martin, M. Kirk, M. McGarigle, F. Laverdi.



WAA began the year with a rousing Freshman initiation in September, followed by a Freshman Assembly, where organization and activities were explained to the group. The WAA is actually composed of twenty separate clubs which meet weekly. Each has a faculty advisor and a student manager who attend board meetings where general WAA policies and school-wide activities are planned.

In October, the women of CTC were invited to attend an all-school playday, and in November, the WAA played hostess to nine other Illinois colleges at a Gay Nineties Playday where games, costumes, and decorations lent an appropriate atmosphere. The most popular sports of the Fall season were bowling, badminton, synchronized swimming, co-ed volleyball, and riding. The Tritons, synchronized swimmers, gave several shows at the College and performed at the University of Michigan, at Ypsilanti, and at the Midwest Physical Education Convention at Milwaukee.

In the Spring semester, WAA played a major part in emphasizing the importance of physical fitness and

taught students how to live more healthfully. Publicity week was climaxed by a tea, attended by more than two hundred girls.

In April, a high school playday was attended by some fifty Chicago high school girls, prospective students. Two delegates, Lenore Bowman and Ursula Blitzner, were sent out to the conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Wellesley College. They brought back new ideas for WAA defense activities. In June, the Modern Dancers gave their annual Dance Salon, many of the numbers being compositions of members of the group.

During the year, playdays, sportsdays, and clinics were given by various groups, including badminton, hockey, and volleyball. Several WAA groups enjoyed outings and wienie roasts at the Jackson Park promontory. During the Spring semester fencing, baton twirling, and life-saving were added to the program. Over five hundred girls participated in WAA activities regularly throughout the year, many of which were co-educational.



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Standing: A. Douglas, J. Berger, S. Blair, G. Vietinghoff, F. Shulay, W. Caplice, J. Bonell, W. Carey.





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Seated: F. Hale, F. Mulka, L. Bowman, L. Larson, M. Kirk, S. Buttney, P. Shanahan. **Standing:** F. Kales, G. Ziegler, A. Shedlock, D. Eddleman, E. Barna, M. Grosshans, J. Belcher.



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Government

STUDENT COUNCIL

CHIEF concern of Student Council this year was the codification and consolidation of gains made by its predecessor. In this task, Council has done a good job when viewed before the backdrop of uneasiness which overhung the College and its personnel during the school year 1941-2.

The opening of school saw council committees on book exchange, employment, social and publicity already appointed and functioning. Early in the semester a cafeteria clean-up campaign was inaugurated in vain hope of improving eating conditions in the over-age dining hall. The liaison committee, selected to meet with the faculty on problems concerning student-faculty relationships, found it work light.

Council opened what proved to be a season of concentrated athletic support with a pep assembly ably put over by Junior Bob Moore. This was followed by a pre-DePaul game dinner arranged by Junior Marikaye Walsh. Council also sponsored basketball excursions to Hammond and Bloomington and conducted the after-game dances on Friday nights.

Highlight of both the Council and basketball year was the fourth annual homecoming. Held this year on Friday, February 13, an overflow crowd of alumni and students had smorgasbord dinner in the dining hall, saw the Colonels drop a hard-fought game to a superior State Normal five, and danced afterwards in the decorated gym. PE major Ray Burke did well the job of arranging for the event.

In early 1942 President Joe Madden and a Council committee attended the Board of Education budget meeting to find out whether there was danger of the College being closed where they were reassured of the Board's good will by various members. A radio committee, headed by Junior Irwin Suloway, was appointed to secure a place for the College on a radio station planned by the Board. The Board's radio council promised the College its share and was given lists of interested students who will be auditioned as they are needed.

To aid the nation's war effort, Council early in 1942 appointed a committee which sells defense stamps daily in the Dome Building foyer. A committee headed by Jack Clancy was designated to keep up to date a popular record collection which would be available to groups for social purposes.

As a climax to a year of effort, the group treated itself to a Dunes trip at which president Madden, vice-president Dick Aylward, secretary Peg Shanahan, treasurer Owen McGee, council members and affiliated committees relaxed and looked back on a productive year.



Joe Madden
President



Peg Shanahan
Secretary



Owen McGee
Treasurer



Claire M. O'Reilly
Advisor

Representatives

Left to right, around table: R. Anderson, D. Riordan, T. Burke, D. Mahoney, L. Mc Bride, F. Hale, V. Cummings, S. O'Kane, E. Holdynski, M. McGarrigle, A. Bolanger, J. Dyckman, M. Nara, S. Butney, J. Clancy, M. Paschke.





Row One: S. Buttney, S. O'Kane, R. Burke (chairman), E. Koelle, F. O'Brien, M. Klein. **Row Two:** J. Hollowed, E. McFarland, M. Hollowed, J. Egan, C.

Row Three: A. Chancellor, A. Belanger, P. Kinsella, P. Sullivan, B. Kroeger, I. Stein, B. Cohn, W. Kralikowski.

Homecoming Committee

Row One: G. Kenney, V. Cummings, J. McKee, R. Burke, M. J. Dwyer, F. Hale, M. Walsh, M. Kirk. **Row Two:** M. Ryan, M. Zambon, M. Fairburn, E. Fox, M. McGarigle, M. Downs, V. Akins, E. McMahon. **Row Three:** J. Phil

bin, R. Anderson, I. Suloway, R. Grunzel, T. Strunck, J. Sullivan, F. Knapp, L. Barnett, B. Muldowney.





Publicity Committee

Front Row: Frances Hale, Mary Jane Dwyer, Marikaye Walsh, Mary Ammond, Irwin Suloway (chairman). Back Row: Marge Daugherty, Elaine Fox, Betty Jane Warren, Marybeth Henaghan.

Club Board

Bernie DesChatelets, Joe McMahon, Mary Jane Sandner and Jack Clancy (co-chairmen).



Radio Committee

Marge McGarigle, Dan Riordan, Larry McBride, Irwin Suloway (chairman).



Children's Aid Committee

Bob Anderson, Marge McGarigle, Marikaye Walsh, Jeanette Stenson, Sylvia Buttney (chairman), Marge Kirk.





Employment

Front Row: Rita Quinn, Mary Caplis, Lillian Sullivan, Mary O'Connor. **Back Row:** Jack Egan, Jim Brook, Fred Weck, Jerry Ryan.

Book Exchange

Vivian Van Vlierbergen (chairman), Mary Jane Dwyer, Walt Krolkowski, Ray Burke, Vivian Fried.



Liaison Committee

Tom Stranck, Tom Jenkins, Marge Kirk, Charles Scott, Jack Clancy.



Party Committee

Sylvia Buttny, Marge Kirk, John Philbin, Jeanette Stenson, Dan Griffin, Frances O'Brien, Chris McGarigle.



NEWSREEL — Francis Lyons (chairman), George Tomich, Eileen Gleason.

WAR STAMPS COMMITTEE — Kneeling: Joe McMahon, Mary Jane Dwyer. Standing: Dan Griffin, Jean Hollowed, Frances O'Brien, John Philbin,

Joe Mulhern, Chris McGarigle, Vivian Van Vlierbergen, Sheila O'Kane, Shirley Stack, Al Belanger.





Seated: Jack Iorio, Ed Hennelly, Jack Willett, Charles Scott, Martin Ridge. Standing: Earle Keate, Tom Strunck, Frank Knapp.

Green Lyres

MOST attractive baby of the "Bartky era brood" is the kicking and wailing four year old Lyres.

Although pampered from birth by overwhelming student support, Lyres folk have always taken their responsibilities seriously.

Last fall they presented, as "America's Sweet-heart", a script whose plot surpassed the previous two shows both in appeal and in worth. To this they added a chorus-line that really kicked and clicked together. The result was a show which depended on its lines rather than its mistakes for humor.

The group was led for the last time by Kupris and Juskevich who wrote the script, directed the production and painted the scenery.

The plot, which centered around the dual personality of a teacher turned glamour girl, was well interspersed with songs by Dave Earlix, Maurice McGehee and the late Carl They, whose untimely death cast a

tragic shadow over the opening curtain. Music, as is now custom, emanated from Henry Sopkin's selected pit orchestra with "character" Marge Spellman at the piano.

Feminine leads were filled in matronly and seductive style by Tom Strunck and Martin Ridge respectively, while Senior Fred Weck did well his final role, the character-lead of Angus McCarthy. The chorus, manned mainly by freshman, outdid all former groups and spoke well for dance director Gertrude Byrne.

Spring saw Lyres sans Kupris, Juskevich, Jack Willett and Dick Aylward through war and graduation.

Seniors Weck, Chuck Scott and Jack Eagan, who leave in June, further deplete the draft-dissipated staff and leave behind for the few remaining Lyre men the job of producing next fall's show which officers solemnly swear will remain, at any cost, all-male.

Action

Action scenes from Green Lyre's production of last fall, "America's Sweetheart". Chorus line kicks high, pianist Spellman tickles the ivories.



The Chorus

M. Ridge, J. Meany, B. Reisin, T. Strunck, F. Knapp, P. Moss, R. Vesecky, J. Anderson. Directing, J. Iorio.



Members

Back Row: I. Suloway, B. Reisin, P. Moss, J. Anderson, J. Meany, W. Anderson, M. Teich, R. Vesecky. Front Row: M. Ridge, F. Knapp, T. Strunck, M. Spellman, J. Iorio, P. Singer.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

NOW at the end of its fourth year of active existence, the a cappella choir has behind it an enviable record of concerts, tours and broadcasts, and the knowledge that it has done as much as any single organization in the school to put CTC "on the map".

Continuing precedents established during their first year, the choir made its annual appearances at a concert, a musicale, and a program of Christmas carols on the campus. As an innovation, in this year's Christmas program Parker Elementary School children and the Parker High School choir joined in the festival, on the steps of the Dome building.

Off campus appearances this season included programs for the NEA, the ACE and the Principals' Club, a Sunday Vesper service at the University of Chicago chapel, and numbers sung at the funeral of former choir member Norman Zieroth.



The annual goodwill tours continued this season with an all-Illinois trip, taken the week after spring vacation.

This year's concert presented something new in the way of a Gay Nineties musical revue, with scenery, costumes, dialogue and songs appropriate to the period. This same production was repeated and well received on tour by the soldiers at Chanute Field, Scott Field, the Savanna Ordnance Depot and Camp Grant, as well as by college audiences at the Eastern, Western and Northern Illinois State Teachers Colleges.

No, No, Nanette, this year's choice for the operetta, was given at the end of May. Despite the fact that the choir suffered various losses in the bass and tenor sections, prompted by defense industries and the draft, Director David Nyvall, Jr., predicts that the next four-year cycle will outdo the first in achievement.

Row 1: G. Johnson, G. Young, V. Maloney, R. Olson, A. Ross, J. Cusack, M. McBride, N. Jacobchuk, M. Brady, M. Crossen, M. Fiacella, M. Lewin, M. Starr, C. Moe, M. Caplis, D. Tostensen, L. Johnson. **Row 2:** E. Feichtinger, D. Hardy, P. Johanson, A. Grexa, F. Hale, J. Krumps, M. Spiers, V. Donahue, L. Doering, E. Lomas-

ney, L. Sweany, L. Sissman, E. Haferd, V. Kimble, D. Hutten, M. Ward. **Row 3:** W. Congreve, R. Lane, J. Mahoney, C. Patrick, H. Strasburg, R. Olson, R. Jerrems, W. Heidemann, J. Philbin, M. Hassen, P. Mooney.



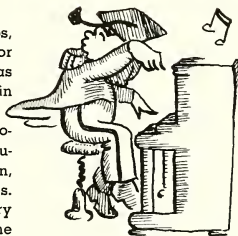


Phi Alpha

Row One: C. Wagner, E. Barna, G. Scharf, J. Wetherell, E. Krawczyk, V. Boyce, L. Jung, Frances Peickert (sponsor). **Row Two:** A. Jacobchuk, G. Mares, H. Hartnett, D. Hutton, E. Radd, M. Burke, N. Henry, J. Cusack, A. Chiappetti. **Row Three:** G. Way, R. Degnan, L. Sissman, M. Hassen, D. Griffin, C. Patrick, P. Mooney, M. Trost, R. Wiener.

THIRD of the College's Greek letter groups, *Phi Alpha* was organized as a club for music majors. The scope of activities was broadened to include all students interested in music.

At the bi-weekly meeting, local talent provided the entertainment. Vocalists and instrumentalists were frequently featured in person, while renowned artists performed on records. Concert, opera and ballet parties were very popular. The main un-musical event of the



year was a semester-end dinner at Harding's.

The highlight of the spring semester was the trip to Milwaukee for the Music Educators' National Conference. Twelve *Phi Alpha* delegates, accompanied by Frances Peickert, the club sponsor, attended.

Spring officers were Mary Ann Sepanski, president; Ruth Thiele, vice-president; Charlotte Macku, corresponding secretary; Betty O'Hearn, recording secretary; and Mary Ellen Grosshans, treasurer.

Row One: B. O'Hearn, M. Griffin, M. Lewin, L. Polka, M. A. Sepanski, J. Van Valkenburgh, D. Marshall, H. Hakanson. **Row Two:** V. Donahue, F. Peterson, E. Haley, A. Brennan, A. O'Donnell, E. Macku, E. McFarland, D. Griffin, R. Thiele, G. Johnson. **Row Three:** A. Hansen, R. King, J. Taub, Catherine Taheny (sponsor), Elizabeth Hennessey (sponsor), L. Meyer, D. Zussin, N. Bogard.





Scenes from College Theater productions of the year. Shown are photographs from two of the four plays of the year, *LILLIOM* and *KIND LADY*.



College Theatre

FOUR outstanding performances in its initial year is sufficient proof that College Theater rates high as a campus organization. College baby that it is, its consistent growth in student interest is shown by its increasing box office receipts in the third and fourth shows.

Organized as one of the too few intercollegiate activities, College Theater in its beginnings was overwhelmingly a Wilson project. As College interest in it grew, so did its CTC percentage. At its final April show, the cast was about evenly divided between the two schools.

Directed by hard-working instructor Fred Blanchard, Theater produced its finest in the deep-running psychological tragedy, *Kind Lady*, the third of the shows. Here Marjorie Gause (Wilson) played a professional role, aided by CTC freshman Rosemary Kohnen. In the last production, freshman Norma Pressell played the clever, blustering Mrs. Crane in the slapstick *Ladies of the Jury*.

The tragic *Liliom*, followed by the Christmas show, *Cradle Song*, completed Theater's year. But it would not have been successful had not the complete organization worked as one unit. From its well-staged advertising to the creation of superb scenery and props, under ingenious John Green, Theater pooled all its resources to achieve optimum growth in its first year of life.

Clubs

Mu Beta Phi

Row One: A. Voté, V. Jamgochian, G. Mares, D. Kletnick, J. Fisher Stanfield (sponsor), G. Scharf, A. Brainer, E. Krawczyk, M. Hassen. Row Two: R. Bulinski, A. Cross, M. Nora.



FIRST of CTC special interest honorary societies, Mu Beta Phi has completed a successful year, maintaining its original high standards. Membership to this fraternity indicates that the student is in the upper half of his class and has presented an original research paper on some scientific subject. Best remembered of the past year's meetings were those at which James M. Sanders, science instructor, presented a series of lectures on "Science and Social Progress." The year's activities were concluded by the traditional annual picnic and banquet. Officers included Dan Kletnick, president; Arthur Cross, vice-president; Grace Scharf, secretary; and Marjorie Sabbath, treasurer. J. Fisher Stanfield is faculty advisor.

Social Science Majors

WHEN majors clubs began their growth late last year, pioneer among the departments to take significant action in this direction was social science. Directing their aim towards acquainting soc sci students with personalities of the sociological field outside the College, as well as with each other, the club presented the College with an interesting, consistent program of speakers and panels during the school year of '41-'42.

Beginning in October with Lewis Bernays, British Consul-General in Chicago, who spoke on diplomacy as a career, the group then became interested in the defense world. For this, Wright's dean, William Conley, regional director in price administration, came to them to relate the consumer to the war effort.

Student panels then entered the picture. Soc sci majors Philip Ruben, Thomas Strunck and Allen Wilson, talked seriously on peace plans for the post-war world. Added to this were others on the

juvenile delinquency question. The late May panel concluded the year's activities with a discussion of education in wartime by faculty members John J. DeBoer and Henry Geilen, and students

Toni Hanlon and Al Opatowski. Social Science's officers for spring include Margaret Ryan, president; Grace Kenney, vice-president; and Tom Strunck, secretary-treasurer.



Row One: C. Riordan, D. Kelleher, C. Ruggemeier, G. Boy's, T. Strunck, Henrietta Fernitz (sponsor), M. Ryan, V. Cummings, G. Kenney, M. Nolan, A. Fardy. Row Two: T. Jenkins, P. McGuire, L. Berker, E. Sheehan, H. Ernst, V. Renesch, E. Reilly, P. Mulroney, J. Fleming, L. Gentile, J. Mulhern. Row Three: V. Vinn, H. M. Claus, B. Furlong, W. Heidemann, J. Philbin, D. Griffin, C. McGarigle, K. Devine, J. Strehlow.

Geography Club

Row One: M. Baur, D. Griffin, R. O'Grady, D. Groford, Fred K. Branom (sponsor), M. Nora, L. Gentile, A. Chiappetti, R. Deglan. Center, Row Two: Henrietta Fernitz (sponsor), J. Mulhern. Row Three: V. Renesch,

G. Kenney, M. Hassen, M. Kenney, M. Ecnomus, K. Devine, H. Ernst, C. McGarigle, C. Riordan, J. Philbin, A. Fardy, M. Kinney, T. Strunck.



THE Current Events Bulletin Board, located on the east end of the second floor, is the newest innovation of the Geography and Travel Club. In addition to keeping the board up to date on all geographical phases of the war, the club held teas, quiz programs, and panel discussions on many current topics. The travel experiences of members and teachers also formed an important phase of the meetings.

Acting as moderator and sponsor of the club is Fred K. Branom. Officers were Marjorie Nora, president; Bob Deglan, vice-president; Ruth Jansen, secretary; and Lillian Gentile, treasurer.



FELLOWSHIP



Standing: J. Hollowed, B. McNally, P. Mulroney, H. Claus, L. Kohler, L. Barker.
Seated: L. Sullivan, M. Kelly, E. Burke (President), E. Sheehan.

FIRST of the College groups to begin active war work, Fellowship organized a Red Cross unit and did its bit by knitting sweaters and scarfs. Great displays of yarn and needles on the marble steps of the foyer resulted in at least some serviceable articles for servicemen.

In the line of routine business, Fellowship sponsored silver teas,

flower sales, a card party and style show, and, climaxing the season, the summer formal in June. A freshman-varsity basketball game, won finally by the varsity netted a sizeable sum for the Tuberculosis Institute. Another drive produced shoes and clothes for children at Montefiore School.

Carnations in March, plus proceeds from other doings fattened Fellowship's pet baby, the milk

fund for the Hamline School. Its allocation from student fees formed a subsidy from which needy students borrowed to continue at the College.

Officers for the past year, elected by the entire school, were Betty Burke, president; Sheila O'Kane, vice-president; Margaret Mary Sullivan, secretary; and Eleanor Sheenan, treasurer.

Seated: H. Claus, L. Kohler, L. Barker, E. Milan, P. Mulroney, M. M. Sullivan, B. Burke, E. Sheehan, S. O'Kane, S. Buttney, E. Burke, R. Just. Standing: L. Sullivan, V. Cummings, D. Eddelman, A. Shedlock, A. Loomis.





Back Row: E. Douglas, I. Morrison, C. Waggoner, M. Ernst, J. Magnuson, G. Lonk, F. Thlimmenos. **Seated:** E. Reilly, M. Dagenais, L. Wilkinson, P. Kelly, R. Mulvihill, J. Otis, L. Turner.

PIECING together the fragments of many loosely formed and sporadic Art clubs, the Art majors have at last established an organization definite in its purpose and representative in its management. It has a dual aim — to further the social life within the department and to furnish art experiences not taken care of in regular classes.

Democracy is the keynote of the group's activity. A board of managers, made up of two representatives from each class, is to be set up at the beginning of each year. The board also elects a chairman for the

group. This position was admirably filled during the past semester by Bob Anderson. It is the function of this board, then, to determine the policy of the organization.

The first class representatives for the Guild were: Eleanor McFarlin and Muriel Klein, sophomores; Irene Leahy and Bob Anderson, juniors; and Margaret Dagenais and Frances McGarry, seniors.

Efficient in its workings, the Guild provides that each class will have a hand in formulating any plans that are to be made, and will have these plans presented to the board through their representatives. Any decisions made will then revert back to the classes for final approval.

Already the Guild has established several permanent fixtures . . . a welcoming tea for the new members, a farewell party for graduating members, and a yearly exhibit of the work of members of the Guild. Occasional ventures adding zest to the regular activities of the club will be sketch trips, social gatherings and visits to art exhibits of current interest.

Art Majors



Row One: M. Sauer, F. McGarry, M. Scholtz, R. Graham, F. Carlson, G. Jones, G. Fopp, F. Yeschko, V. Pease. **Row Two:** Ruth Dryud (faculty), M. Klein, M. Alkiwicz, E. McMahon, S. Anlauf, J. Engstrom, M. Borsic, R. Degian, J. Morrissey. **Row Three:** R. Anderson, Henry Geilen (faculty), H. Wilhelms, P. O'Leary, D. Brandt, R. Burke, E. McFarlin, V. Narbutt, M. K. Sullivan, H. Klaser, Arturo Fallico (faculty). **Row Four:** I. Leahy, J. Snyer, M. McGuire, H. King, C. Wiedner, J. Powers, D. Alt, M. Johannes, M. Hallowed.

Epsilon Pi Tau

FIRST group at Chicago Teachers to organize a chapter in a national honorary professional fraternity, *Epsilon Pi Tau* has taken its place among the school's and the nation's most important organizations. The purposes of EPT are to recognize the place of skill, promote fellowship, and foster research in industrial arts and industrial vocational education.

Membership in *Epsilon Pi Tau* presumes an active interest in all phases of education that deal with production and consumption in an industrial democracy. Especially now will its efforts gain a new importance as part of the program for national defense.

The Chi Chapter at CTC has kept in touch with the fraternity's purposes by attending regular regional meetings. Hearing Superintendent Johnson speak on "Industrial Arts in the Chicago School System" was a feature of the group's 1942 sessions.

Chi Chapter of *Epsilon Pi Tau* is sponsored by Louis V. Newkirk and Coleman Hewitt, and officers this year included Charles Scott, president; Dennis Shanahan, vice-president; George Goranson, secretary; and Arthur Lehne, treasurer.

Row One: A. Garry, D. Blythe, D. Shanahan, T. A. Burns, A. Lehne, J. Willett. Row Two: G. Goranson, G. Tomich, J. Cunnea, C. Scott, T. Connery, E. Popper.



Industrial Arts

ORGANIZED late last spring, the Industrial Arts Club has been remarkable in its first year because of its important contributions to national defense.

Besides losing its sponsor, Coleman Hewitt, to the Navy, the club has most of its Senior members already training personnel for Naval Aviation. Prior to wartime curtailment, the club's program consisted of trips to industrial plants where the group saw industrial education in action.

Pioneer officers for the group are Don Blyth, president; Tom Burns, vice-president; Francis Kelley, secretary; and John Roberts, treasurer.



First Row: C. Wiercoch, J. McMahon, B. De Chatelets, T. Albiniak, G. Tomich. **Second Row:** J. Willett, T. Lynch, W. Moore, A. Garry, A. Lehne, T. Burns, A. Harbaugh, J. Roberts. **Third Row:** F. Kelly,

J. Miller, R. Kelley, J. Duggan, E. Lorge, C. Scott, D. Blyth, M. Levin, D. Kletnick, L. Carbonneau, J. Moran, J. Gross, D. Shanahan.



Home Economics

Row One: E. Seppl, M. J. McDondald, M. Rung, M. Murphy, F. Riedmiller, D. Greene, P. Dempsey, H. Gross. **Row Two:** D. McDade, L. Glsky, D. Kennedy, L. Ryan, P. Sharkey, J. Delson, M. Bohne. **Row Three:** G. Fowler, A. Sack, E. Leasure, M. Malone, L. McElheney, E. Lambros, K. Lee, R. Powell.



Row One: R. Steinberg, J. Zucker- man, L. Dubberka, S. Blacker, J. Catone, A. King, G. Streisinger. **Row Two:** C. Toomey, M. M. Sullivan, M. Hastings, M. Cahill, B. Sievers, I. Ford, J. Koman, J. Botek, R. Philbeck. **Row Three:** R. Rotundo, J. Hollowed, K. Foley, J. Benensohn, P. Regan, P. Reynolds, M. A. Garbal, B. McDermot, R. Deethman, B. Aries, D. Cronin. **Row Four:** M. Coleman, M. Marx, R. Brown, F. Englund, R. Birk, M. Licht, V. Claire, L. Wos, M. Hayes.



ONE of the few all-women groups on the campus, the Home Economics Club is particularly well organized when matched with most of the major groups. Daring to charge dues, and hold closed meetings, the club has nevertheless managed to retain a membership of nearly one hundred.

Aside from the refreshments one would expect to find at a Home Ec meeting, the officers have maintained a nicely balanced program series which included addresses by outside authorities in the field, by H. E. department members, and tours to various correlated industries. A unique feature of the 1941-42 program was the assignment of senior advisors to underclass home ec majors.



Row One: C. Flanigan, R. Geist, L. O'Connor, James I. Miller (Advisor), R. Folk, I. Stein, E. Burke. **Row Two:** M. L. Burke, J. Wright, E. Graham, E. Benen-son, M. Harvey, R. Dick, D. Paulson. **Row Three:** L. Spingola, H. Sheehan, C. McGrath, L. Kohler, F. Lynch, B. Mul-downey, K. Copparelli.



Row One: K. Young, E. Gleason, E. Koelle, G. R. Comery (Sponsor), B. Sites, M. Bruhl, D. Chapleau, E. Spak. **Row Two:** R. Walsh, D. McDade, B. J. Warren, M. Dougherty, M. E. Foran, M. Mar- gan, V. Kemp, R. Geiger, V. Akins. **Row Three:** F. Knapp, A. Chiappetti, K. Slattery, L. Miller, J. Kelly, B. Cohn, N. Graff, R. Cooley.

Commerce Club

THE youngest of Teachers College organizations, having been founded in September when the commerce major was inaugurated, the Commerce Club has already achieved a fine reputation for its successful activities.

Explorers of commerce in theory through courses in accounting, business law, business survey and others, commerce students have also become explorers of commerce in its practical and professional applications through tours of some of the major financial institutions in Chicago. Highlights of these tours were those through the Federal Reserve Bank and the accounting department of the Hub. In addition the Illinois Bell

Telephone Company presented a switchboard demonstration at the College and General Mills showed a special movie portraying the elements on their balance sheet for the past year.

The group sponsored the Commerce Caper, one of the most successful socials of the season in the Coed Lounge on Friday, March 27th.

Officers of the club are Eleanor Koelle, president; Barbara Sites, vice-president and program chairman; Maryellen Bruhl, secretary; and Eileen Gleason, treasurer. Sponsor of the club is George R. Comery and advisor in commerce is Mr. James I. Miller.



Row One: E. Gifford, L. Willard, L. Bartolozzi, L. Bowman, A. J. Nappe, A. Jacobchuk, M. Crean, K. Devine, J. Bacht. **Row Two:** C. Wagner, P. Johnson, A. McCabe, D. Jambor, J. Wetherell, M. V. Boyce, R. King, J. Engstro

m, J. Ward, V. Van Vlierbergen, M. Hollowed, G. Kenney, V. Cummings. **Row Three:** J. Taub, L. Polka, B. Simon, M. Lewin, A. Brennan, O. Drebing, E. Jordan, D. Jurgens, J. Von Arx, F. Fried, M. Kearney.

Association for **Childhood Education**

HIGHLIGHT of ACE's activity year was the sending of a delegation to the society's National Golden Jubilee Convention in Buffalo, early in April. The group's official delegates to the convention were Alice Nappe, Vivian Van Vlierbergen, and Nesta Jacob. Several other ACE members attended the sessions unofficially.

Throughout the year meetings of a professional nature were held once a month, with authorities on child development as guest speakers. The Chicago Teachers College branch of ACE, organized for the

purpose of giving students an opportunity to broaden their professional experiences, is affiliated with both the state and national organizations. Kindergarten-Primary students at the College especially have found the club of advantage in increasing their sphere of interest.

Officers leading ACE this year were Alice Nappe, president; Lenore Bowman, vice-president; Mary Crean, second vice-president; Dorothy Zussin, secretary; and Nesta Jacob, treasurer. Ellen Olson and Dorothy Willy acted as faculty sponsors.



Row One: D. Grasse, J. Doheny, J. Eagan, W. Feibig, J. Brook, W. Coyne.
Row Two: J. McElrean, M. Cooke, M. Henaghan, M. M. Ammond, B. Bruce, M. Crossen, C. Gasior. **Row Three:** C. Brown, L. Barnett, A. Hanson, A. Loomis, M. Pierce, A. Houlihan, G. Zeigler, J. Rizzuto, Joseph Urbancek (sponsor). **Row Four:** R. Quast, C. Wilson, M. Yasnoff, C. Ingless, R. T. Kelly, R. Cossey.



Row One: B. Cosgrove, J. Kubal, K. Siewers, L. Sissawee, R. Keating, A. Schwartz, A. Cross. **Row Two:** J. Burke, R. Kuhn, J. Altschuler, H. Fitch, E. Moe, J. Clancy, A. Burns, V. Jamgochian, D. Riordan. **Row Three:** W. Munson, John T. Johnson (sponsor), M. Paschke, C. Coarlim, A. Oakhill, R. Meyer, M. Economos, M. Audy, R. Cooney, B. R. Hagstrom, E. Carsel, J. Sandora, Joseph Urbancek (sponsor). **Row Four:** R. Koenig, W. Curtin, D. Drennan, J. Clarke, R. Kelly, J. Wiegand, R. Lane, A. Belanger, R. Bullinski.

Mathematics Club

MOST important of the Math Club's activities for the year was the formation of a College chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematical fraternity. A constitution was drawn up and formal induction took place late in the spring semester.

Almost every session featured a faculty member speaking on pertinent topics of mathematical interest. Math department head John T. Johnson opened the fall meetings with a discussion of the fourth dimen-

sion, followed by faculty members Geilen, Urbancek, Mansfield, Karlin, and others. Talks ranged from codes and ciphers to the place of math in art, social science, and recreation.

During the fall semester Math Club was governed by Al Schwartz, Ethel Weller, and Iris Nelson, with Rita Meyer and Ann Oakhill as program committee heads. Spring officers include Harold Fitch, Jerry Altschuler, Evelyn Moe, and Jack Clancy.



Row One: R. Rasmussen, B. Str...
R. Koch, E. Kohn, P. Your...
Lavorci, F. Gajewski. **Row Two:**
R. O'Grady, V. McNamara, J. K...
Jinski, M. Turner, Joseph Kr...
(faculty), D. Belcher, L. Cor...
A. Janulis. **Row Three:** Neil...
Cochran (faculty), Louise F...
son (faculty), F. Jacobsen, R...
Dade, K. McKenzie, M. Ke...
G. Vietinghoff, S. Mazur, H...
zenberg, G. Jones, P. Kinsell...
Blitzner, B. Maloney, D. O'...
Katherine Curtis (faculty) Be...
Boye (faculty). **Row Four:**
Crain, H. King, R. Burke, G. F...
H. Springs, G. Lash, R. Mo...
Becker, G. Newby, J. Podraz...
Szewczyk.

Physical Education Majors

THE Physical Education Majors Club was started at the time when the other major groups were being formed. Unlike most of the special interest groups, however, the PE men and women felt an inseparable interest with varsity sports.

As a result, the chief concern of the PE major group in the past year has been concentrated support on the part of the school for the Colonel teams. As a booster group, they cooperate with Student Council as well as with the MAA and WAA in interscholastic and intramural athletic events.



Ed and Co-Ed



Blond, blue-eyed, but brawny Bob "Abbey" Kelley might easily have been picked as typical "Ed" even without a poll. Bob hails from St. Mel High School and Wright City College. Woe betide the disparager of the West side in his presence. Bob likes baseball "and women, but don't print that." His first love is the Redwings, a baseball team deep in the heart of Austin. His second love is . . . well, Bob was chosen Lion of the recent Sophomore-Junior Dance, and so far, CTC finds him typical of what our "Eds" should be.



Brunette, dimpled, Spic 'n' span Shirlee Lamb looks like the cover of Mademoiselle and really is like those college girls you read about. She came to CTC from Mercy where she was a leader in several organizations. Shirlee loves to dance, and when that isn't in the offing, she'll spend her time with dramatics. She has the poise and serenity that a future teacher will need, but that doesn't dampen her genuine friendliness and enthusiasm. Shirlee would never have been chosen typical Coed if we had required a picture of each candidate. She's too pretty to be typical.

IT IS difficult to single out one person and say that he or she is the typical student. Perhaps Emblem is treading on a few score of toes when we present Bob Kelley and Shirlee Lamb as "Typical Ed and Coed". Some time ago, CTC students filled out questionnaires that were designed to uncover their preferences, interests, and all-round activities.

Results of these questionnaires were carefully tabulated. Each answer to each question was scored according to the percentage that gave that particular ans-

wer. At last, the fellow and girl who had the highest score were found, and we present them to you.

Shirlee and Bob are the people who do most of the things that most of you do. They date the average number of times, and they eat where the crowd eats. They do the average number of homework and they read the most popular magazine.

In short, they're the nearest we could get to the composite you. We hope you like them. They like you.



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Fitch, Harold, 9321 S. Throop	Bev. 9124	Murphy, Ethel, 7519 Normal	Tri. 5186
Flanigan, Cecile, 7341 Luella	Sou. 5268	Murphy, Elizabeth, 6849 Michigan	Rad. 1382
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Goodman, Joseph, 6220 Kimbark	Hyd. 5533	McShea, Mary, 5641 S. Honore	Pro. 9287
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Graham, Marie, 2320 N. Kenmore	Lin. 7042	O'Connor, Mary Alice, 8241 S. Wood	St. 7117
Green, Alice, 7940 Wood St.	Tri. 5539	O'Connor, Mary Gertrude, 5329 Kenmore	Man. 5329

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Palm, Terttu, 1016 Foster	Edg. 0887	Stanton, Ed, 2354 E. 72nd St.	But. 5564
Parker, Winston, 2641 N. Sacramento	Spa. 0444	Stech, Ethel, 5924 N. Harlem	New. 0691
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Riedmiller, Frances, 4222 S. Adams	Ked. 6113	Turner, Loretto, 4107 Adams	Nev. 2496
Riordan, Marjorie, 1448 Thome	Rog. 2050	VanValkenburgh, E. Jean, 2015 W. 102nd St.	Bev. 1453
Roberts, VelNona, 4657 N. Winthrop	Edg. 2526	VanValkenburgh, E. Jean, 2015 W. 102nd St.	Bev. 1453
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Ronne, Myron, 7505 S. Essex	Bay. 3672	Venn, Virginia, 8120 Champlain	Tri. 6568
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Ruben, Eleanor, 1245 Foster	Edg. 3426	Waggoner, Charlotte, 7624 S. Carpenter	Vin. 6491
Rung, Marcelle, 2760 W. 107th St.	Qd. 5664	Wallin, Josephine, 7953 Langley	Roe. 3413
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Ryan, Eleanor, 7812 Paxton	Sag. 0652	Way, Gail, 1431 Greenleaf	Bri. 3286
Ryan, Gertrude, 7729 Union	Vin. 0612	Weck, Fred, 7833 Calfax	Sou. 7760
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Ryan, Margaret, 7301 Vernora St.	Vin. 2604	Welsin, Les, 214 E. 69th St.	Wen. 4759
Saunders, Virginia, 1812 S. Hamlin	Car. 6832	Wernermeyer, Eleanor, 3509 N. Congress	Aus. 3665
Schorf, Grace, 5836 N. Keating	Pal. 1793	White, Eleanor, 1137 S. Mason	Aus. 0505
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Scott, Charles, 3018 E. 96th St.	So. Chgo. 0037	Willett, John, 2014 W. 115th St.	Bev. 1758
Sepanski, Mary Ann, 3930 N. Kimball	Irv. 6787	Wolait, Dorothy, 2224 W. North Ave.	Ber. 7225
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Alkimowicz, Mary, 4804 S. Lollin St.	Yar. 2178	Clark, Kathryn, 231 E. 61st St.	Eng. 1657
Alt, Dorothy, 4102 Van Buren St.	Ked. 7097	Cockley, Eileen, 6824 Merrill Ave.	Fai. 4627
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Baraglia, Florence, 3558 W. Chicago Ave.	Cap. 4184	Cohen, Helman, 3818 W. Maypole Ave.	Van. 5781
Barna, Edythe, 9369 Ewing Ave.	Sag. 3023	Coleman, Mary Agnes, 8605 Bennett Ave.	Reg. 5529
Bartolozzi, Lorraine, 2151 S. Leavitt St.		Congreve, Willard, 6159 S. Mozart Ave.	Pro. 0841
Bauer, Patra, 150 E. 11th St.	Pul. 0379	Cooley, Catherine, 5934 South Parkway	Eng. 0011
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Bedell, Roy, 1518 Foster Ave.		Cross, Arthur, 5241 N. Glenwood Ave.	Ar. 2915
Belanger, Albert, 1411 N. Menard Ave.	Mer. 5306	Crotty, Marjorie, 3306 E. 88th St.	Reg. 9328
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Beller, Irving, 1811 S. Millard Ave.	Car. 3587	Degnan, Rosemary, 1054 W. Garfield Blvd.	Ban. 8033
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Boyce, Violet, 5509 Warwick Ave.	Pal. 9406	Draus, Lillian, 847 N. Maplewood Ave.	Arm. 0294
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Hall, Yolanda, 635 W. Roscoe St.	Buc. 7459	O'Brien, Helen, 6227 N. Hermitage Ave.	Cor. 5674
Halperin, Neil, 1543 S. Keeler Ave.	Law. 3919	O'Brien, John, 909 W. 54th St.	Bou. 4972
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Henke, William, 7432 Emerald	Abe. 8291	Peterson, Marion, 9120 S. Hamilton	Bev. 8916
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Hutten, Dorothy L., 8052 Calumet	Ste. 2611	Podrasc, Joseph, 846 N. Hermitage Ave.	Hay. 8154
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Jensen, Lorraine L., 2051 N. Kedvale		Rasmussen, Roger, 4313 N. Laramie Ave.	Mul. 0993
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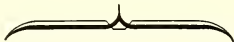
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